

RADIO BROADCAST CAUSES HYSTERIA IN MANY CITIES

Roosevelt To Try Avert Strike Rail Workers

Ident To See Representatives of Both Sides

LOANS TO CARRIERS DICTATED BY EXECUTIVES

Government May Offer Billion To Help Railroads

White House Gave No Hint As To What The President

There Was Some Speculation

It Was The Question Of Photographs

Miss Rand, Making A Stage Appearance

They Contend That She Followed Them To The Theatre Lobby

Through The President's Fact-Finding

Through The President's Fact-Finding

Through The President's Fact-Finding

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Sally To Dance for Jury in Los Angeles



Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP)—Sally Rand, her fans and her bubbles are scheduled to go to court tomorrow for Sally's trial on battery charges.

Milton Golden, Miss Rand's attorney, announced that he will ask the court to permit Sally to do her dance before the jury, as a demonstration that photographs taken from certain angles would be objectionable to her.

It was the question of photographs which caused all the trouble. Miss Rand, making a stage appearance July 12 in a downtown theatre, objected to pictures being taken with a candid camera by Hazel Drain and C. R. Stanford.

They contend that she followed them to the theatre lobby, and scratched and bit them in a scuffle over possession of the films—which Miss Rand finally succeeded in exposing.

The dancer is at liberty under \$1,000 bond.

Early Reopening Of Dayton Schools Seems Improbable

Temporary Injunction To Prevent Closing Contested

Member of School Board Hurls Charge of "Politics"

Dayton, O., Oct. 30 (AP)—Immediate re-opening of Dayton's fund-

less public schools as ordered under a temporary injunction appeared doubtful tonight as a school board member indicated the board would ask common pleas Judge Null M. Hodapp to vacate his order preventing the schools' closing.

The board member, who declined to be quoted, said City Attorney Herbert S. Beane would appear before Judge Hodapp tomorrow in the matter of the injunction, obtained yesterday by Richard Withrow, dissenting member of the school board.

No Date for Hearing
Judge Hodapp did not set a date for hearing of Withrow's petition for a permanent injunction.

Meanwhile, examiners from the state auditor's office prepared to go over school accounts tomorrow (Continued on Page Two.)

Big Guns in Both Parties Will Be Heard This Week

Roosevelt, Hoover and Others To Take Stump

Landon Will Campaign in Oklahoma, Kansas

Farley, Cummings, Hyde and Vandenberg Scheduled

Washington, October 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt, former president Hoover and a host of other

major party leaders will take to the stump in this final week of the 1938 election campaign.

Their speeches in behalf of candidates for state and congressional offices are expected to make the president and his policies more than ever the dominant issue in the balloting November 8.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak Friday night from his Hyde Park home. Primarily a plea in behalf of the New York state Democratic ticket, his address is expected also to touch upon national questions.

On the following night, and on the other side of the continent, Mr. Hoover will deliver a campaign speech at Spokane, Wash.

Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, will speak at Bartlesville, Okla., tomorrow, and then will devote the remainder of the week to his home state.

Call on Best Orators
Both democratic and republican strategists have called on many other of their best-known speakers to join in the oratory.

Democrats arranged for participation of at least five cabinet officers. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace took part tonight in a radio discussion with Hugh S. Johnson, former chief of the NRA and recently a critic of some administration policies.

The Democratic congressional committee said it had scheduled these other talks:
Attorney General Cummings at Atlantic City, N. J., Thursday.
Secretary of Commerce Roper at Pittsburgh, Friday.

Postmaster General Farley (The national chairman) at Hartford, Conn., Thursday.
Secretary of War Woodring, addresses tentatively scheduled in Indiana and Ohio early in the week.

Vandenberg to Speak
Republicans, striving to recapture a senate seat in New Jersey, called on Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan for a speech at Newark, Wednesday.

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture in the Hoover administration, was scheduled for two speeches in Utah.

Charles P. Taft, son of the late president and brother of the Republican candidate in the Ohio senatorial contest, will speak Thursday at Salem, Ill., in support of the party candidates in Illinois.

The republican national speakers' bureau also arranged for former Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware to speak at Philadelphia, Thursday.

Hamilton Speaks Saturday
Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee, will make a final campaign appeal in a radio address Saturday night.

One speech scheduled for the week will involve a controversy between President Roosevelt and a member of his own party. Angered (Continued on Page Two.)

Mountaineer and His Child Cave Bride



Rosie Columbus, 10, is pictured with her 34-year-old husband, Fleming Tackett, a coal miner at Prestonsburg, Ky. Tackett, who has a two-room cabin in the hills has invited his in-laws to live with him. Last year, the girl and her parents lived in a cave.

Roosevelt and Congress Urged To Repeal 1934 Silver Purchasing Act

Chamber of Commerce Says It Has Been a Complete Failure

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—Prompt repeal of the silver purchase act of 1934 and a halt in all silver bullion buying by the United States treasury to save further "useless expenditure" of public funds was urged upon President Roosevelt and congress today in a resolution of the committee on finance and currency of the New York State Chamber of Commerce.

A survey of the federal government's silver policy, made public with the resolution, held:
(1) That the government's efforts to widen the use of silver as a monetary metal have failed completely.
(2) That the United States has been made the dumping ground for the world's unwanted silver.
(3) That the experiment (federal silver buying) already has cost the taxpayers upwards of \$1,000,000,000 and will cost them many millions more.

(4) That the silver policy is undermining confidence in the nation's currency both at home and abroad.

Holds Too Much Silver
The survey said the U. S. treasury now holds one-seventh of all the silver the world has produced in nearly 450 years—silver "which it cannot use and could not dispose of without causing a collapse of world prices and panic." Yet the treasury is still buying more, it added, and on June 30 last was still short nearly 1,000,000,000 ounces of its requirements under the silver purchase act.

As of June 30 last, it was estimated, the treasury held 2,373,000,000 ounces of silver, and during the quarter ended September 30 acquired 58,579,400 additional ounces of foreign and 17,762,200 ounces of domestic silver.

Foreign producers have been the greatest beneficiaries of the American silver policy, the study contended, declaring that only 13 per cent of the total acquired by the treasury in the past four years was the product of mines in the United States.

The silver purchase act of 1934 directed the treasury to buy silver until the country's monetary metal supply consisted of 25 per cent of the white metal, with the other 75 per cent gold, or until the open market price of silver had reached the statutory price of \$1.29 an ounce.

At the time the act became effective, silver was close to its current price of around 43 cents an ounce. Under the stimulus of treasury buying, silver at one time in 1935 reached a peak of 81 cents an ounce.

Resolutions were adopted to "keep Norman Thomas out of Jersey City" and to "create a special committee to arrange to cope with further demonstrations and act in any emergency."

The Socialist Party of New Jersey has announced that Thomas, its national leader, would speak Friday night at a street corner political rally. Thomas was "escorted" by police out of Journal Square amid (Continued on Page Two.)

Case of Kentucky Child Bride Real Problem for Judge

Marriage of Rosie Columbus May Be Annulled

PROSECUTOR AMAZED AS HE STARTS INVESTIGATION

Finds Girl, Husband and Three Others Living Together

Prestonsburg, Ky., Oct. 30 (AP)—

Authorities shook their heads today and pondered legal action as Rosie Columbus, shown by records to be 10-years-old, spent her first Sabbath as the wife of 34-year-old Fleming Tackett.

After County Attorney Forrest D. Short went to the windowless mountain cabin where "Flem," his bride, former wife and her husband and Rosie's mother live in two rooms, he said he was "absolutely amazed," adding "I hardly know what course to take."

Short said the "affair can not be exaggerated" and Tackett had told him "I love her, better than I love myself."

The county attorney continued: "A fraud was perpetrated when Mrs. Columbus alleged her daughter's age to be 15, and, according to the state marriage age limit of 14, a 'void marriage' was performed."

Will Seek Annulment
Short said he would confer with County Judge Edward P. Hill as to action toward annulment proceedings. The judge said he would issue a warrant for Tackett "if it could be shown that the husband has had improper relations with the girl, marriage or not."

The judge added: "I believe there is a basis for criminal prosecution."
"An example should be set in this case."

The Rev. W. G. Ratliff, employed at a mine as a blacksmith, performed the ceremony last Monday. A stove and a table occupy one room of the cabin. The other has three beds, one home-made. The interior is papered with newspapers.

Archie, brother of Fleming, and his wife—once the wife of "Flem"—Mrs. Columbus, the 290-pound mother of Rosie, two small brothers of the child bride and her "aunt," sister, Becky, with Rosie and "Flem," sleep in the "big room" with the three beds.

Rosie in First Grade
Rosie who weighs 70 pounds and is almost 4 feet, 8 inches tall, said she didn't know what her first grade schoolmates would think of her marriage.

"She can go back to school a spell if she wants to," her husband said. "I've always been able to write a little and figure a little, but I never could read much."

Mrs. Columbus said Rosie "sure needs more school. She's been going off and on for three years, but it ain't enough."

Rosie said she is a good housekeeper and that she can sew and cook.

"But she can't make pies," one of her younger brothers called out.

"Rosie and Flem had been sneaking around and courting for a long time," said Mrs. Columbus. "They just wanted to get married and I couldn't stop them."

In answer to inquiries prompted by a recent prediction that television receivers would be put on the public market next spring, he set forth in a letter to stockholders:

"In the present state of the art, it is not possible to transmit a television program beyond a radius of from 30 to 50 miles, depending upon the height of the transmitting station above the ground, and even in that area buildings and other structures situated between the receiver and transmitter make good reception extremely difficult. In order to furnish television programs to purchasers of television receiving sets throughout the United States, it will be necessary to construct more than 2,000 television transmitting stations."

"Even though he had this multiplicity of television transmitters," McDonald said, "no economical means has yet been discovered to connect these transmitting stations to make possible chain transmitting of television."

Her Ship Comes In



Miss Mildred Butler (above) is to wed Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the Nova Scotian schooner Blue-nose, which won the international fishing craft race against the Gertrude L. Thebaud. They will honeymoon on the prize money.

Wage-Hour Law is Important Factor In Many Sections

Political Effect Causes Much Speculation Among Voters

Roosevelt Expected to State His Views Friday

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—The 75th Congress dropped into this year's political hopper, at a critical moment, an enactment that conceivably might exercise profound influence on the party complexion of the next Congress.

This is the wage-hour law, which became effective two weeks and a day before the November 8 election. It operated immediately, government officials estimated, to raise wages for 750,000 persons and shorten hours for 1,500,000, and potentially to promise ultimate benefits for 11,000,000 workers.

Problem for Roosevelt
This is the story of the bill and its scope as broadcast from Washington day after day for weeks while the congressional election neared. It appears almost certain to have a place in President Roosevelt's own last minute discussion of national issues from Hyde Park next Friday night.

What the returns election day may show to reflect voter reaction to this New Deal concept of social and economic reform, nobody knows.

The only complete cross-section of national political opinion made available by the election will be in the returns regarding 432 seats in the next House. Maine has already elected three Republicans who will fill out the full 435 House membership.

Political Effect in Doubt
The political effect of immediate wage-hour benefits is only a drop in these buckets of votes to come. Scattered as the benefited workers necessarily are among virtually all

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dramatization of H. G. Wells' Play Alarms Thousands All Over Country

"Attack by Strange Men From Mars" Causes Weeping and Excitement in New York

Newspaper Offices Swamped with Requests for Information; Police Calm Public

By CHARLES E. HARNER

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—Hysteria among radio listeners throughout the nation and actual panicky evacuations from sections of the Metropolitan area resulted from a too-realistic radio broadcast tonight describing a fictitious and devastating visitation of strange men from Mars.

Excited and weeping persons all over the country swamped newspaper and police switchboards with the question: "Is it true?"

It was purely a figment of H. G. Wells' imagination with some extra flourishes of radio dramatization by Orson Welles. It was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The play was "The War of the Worlds," originally written by H. G. Wells, who has a pretty good imagination himself, and done into a radio script by Orson Welles.

At Fayetteville, N. C., people with relatives in the section of New York where the mythical visitation had its locale, went to a newspaper office in tears, seeking information.

A message from Providence, R. I., said: "Women Hysterical
"Weeping and hysterical women swamped the switchboard of the Providence Journal for details of the massacre and destruction at New York and officials of the electric company received scores of calls urging them to turn off all lights so that the city would be safe from the enemy."

Mass hysteria mounted so high in some cases that people told police and newspapers they "saw" the invasion.

The Boston Globe told of one woman who "claimed she could see the fire" and said she and many others in her neighborhood were "getting out of here."

Minneapolis and St. Paul police switchboards were deluged with calls from frightened people.

In Atlanta, there was worry in some quarters that "the end of the world" had arrived.

State Police Calm Public
It finally got so bad in New Jersey that the state police put reassuring messages on the state teletype, instructing their officers what it was all about.

And all this despite the fact that the radio play was interrupted four times for the announcement: "This is purely a fictional play."

Newspaper switchboard operators quit saying, "hello." They merely plugged in and said: "It's just a radio show."

The Times-Dispatch in Richmond (Continued on Page Two.)

Jilted Woman Ends Life With Fire

Paw Paw, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP)—The death of Miss Mildred Shenk, pretty 34-year-old brunette who thought yesterday was to have been her wedding day, was reported as suicide today by Coroner Frank Thompson.

Miss Shenk died in a Dowagiac hospital last night, four hours after two small boys found her screaming, her kerosene-soaked clothing ablaze, in front of the modest cottage of Harry Meade, 37, who had brought her to Decatur last week to be his housekeeper.

Meade, whom sheriff's deputies found in a dance pavilion with another woman last night, today disclaimed any intention of marrying his housekeeper, Sheriff John Dodge said. A note in Miss Shenk's handwriting had been found. It said: "How could you treat me like this? You promised you would marry me today."

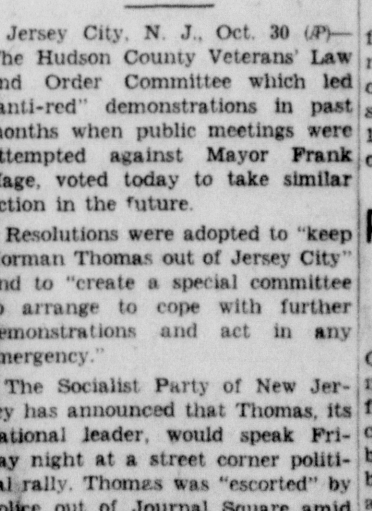
Meade was questioned last night, but both he and a woman companion were released. Sheriff Dodge said Meade was separated from his second wife and that he had four different housekeepers in the past several months.

Miss Shenk had been employed in the kitchen of a road house near South Bend, Ind., Dodge said, when she saw Meade's advertisement for a housekeeper several weeks ago. She applied for the job, he said, and was employed, taking up her duties two weeks ago.



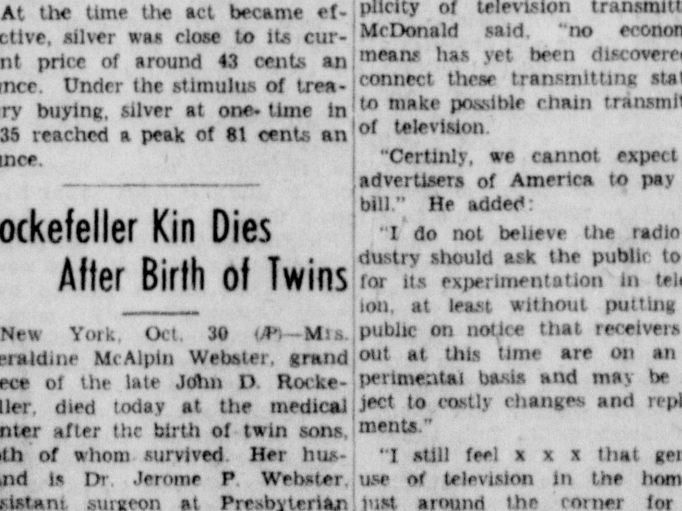
Norman Thomas

Scheduled To Speak In Jersey City Friday



Norman Thomas

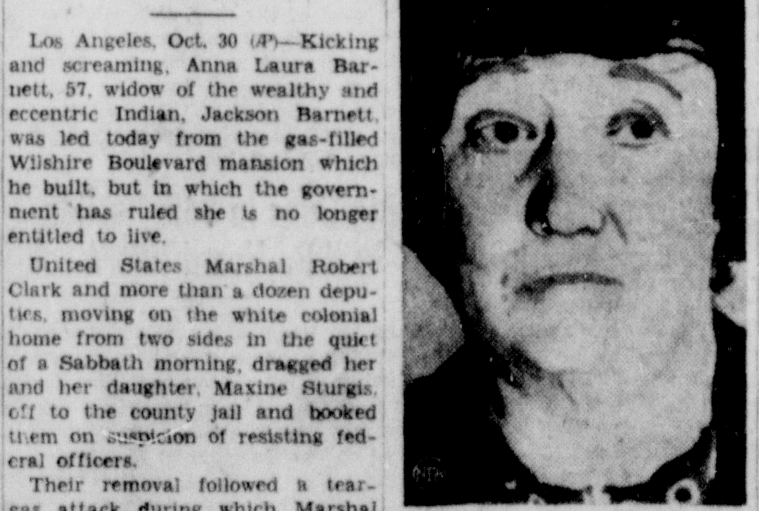
Indicate They Will Not Permit Socialist To Speak



Norman Thomas

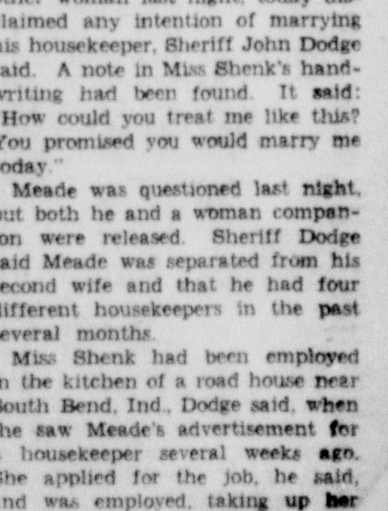
Widow of Jackson Barnett Evicted From Home After Tear Gas Attack

U. S. Marshal and Deputies Seize Los Angeles Mansion



Mrs. Laura Barnett

Forcibly Evicted



Mrs. Laura Barnett

Midwestern States Are Battlegrounds Over the New Deal

Governorship of Michigan of Vital Interest to Roosevelt

Political Trend Expected To Be Shown Nov. 8

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP)—The sharp fight for the governorship of Michigan—termed "vitally important" by President Roosevelt—topped the Midwestern campaigns today.

The chief executive's intervention tended to make that contest the chief attraction in Central states elections November 8 that involve: Republican-Democratic struggles revolving about the New Deal issue in most states.

The most trying tests yet faced by the dominant Progressive party in Wisconsin and the entrenched Farm-Labor party in Minnesota. Showdowns on the presidential possibilities of at least four men.

Roosevelt Backs Murphy
Mr. Roosevelt took a hand in Michigan's race between Governor Frank Murphy, Democrat seeking re-election, and former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, a Republican. He charged the house committee investigating un-American activities attempted to influence the election by making no effort to ascertain the truth of charges before it that Governor Murphy acted treasonably during a 1937 sit-down strike.

The president said Murphy's handling of the strike crisis was "a great achievement by a great American." This aroused speculation as to where Murphy, if re-elected, would stand in the 1940 presidential ranks. Fitzgerald contended Murphy's administration swung "far to the left" and that "radical agitators" supported the governor so "they can start a new conflagration of disturbance." Murphy was endorsed by the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.

Indiana's comparatively peaceful campaign pits Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, against Raymond E. Willis, Republican editor engaged in a vigorous drive to unseat him. The Democratic organization built by former Governor Paul V. McNutt—now Philippine commissioner—made peace with Van Nuys. A Democratic triumph would enhance McNutt's presidential chances.

Hard Battle in Ohio
Democratic Senator Robert J. Bulkley seeks re-election in Ohio against Robert A. Taft, Republican and son of the 27th president.

Taft attacked New Deal administrative methods. He was supported by the Townsend organization upon his promise to seek more liberal pensions. Bulkley, who lauded various New Deal undertakings but termed himself no "yes man," drew the personal endorsement of A. F. of L. president William Green and the aid of labor's non-partisan league.

The ranking Illinois race involves Congressman Scott W. Lucas and State Representative Richard J. Lyons, aspirants to the U. S. Senate seat vacated by Democratic William D. Lucas, endorsed by the state federation of labor and labor's non-partisan league, avowed his sympathy with "humanitarian objectives of the New Deal" but warned he would be no "vassal." Democratic factions captained by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Governor Henry Horner united behind him.

Lyons Backs Pensions
Harmonious Republicans rallied under Lyons' standard. Lyons, a man of amazing endurance who traveled 45,000 miles during his campaign, denounced state and national administrations. He advocated minimum old age pensions of \$30 a month, against the current average of \$17.

The farm belt heard less of farm issues than in former years but Republican chieftains in Iowa and Indiana particularly, predicted low prices for agricultural products would prove a favorable factor for them.

Iowa's senatorial contest arrays Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat who voted against the original AAA and court reorganization, against former Senator Lester J. Dickinson, keynoter at the 1932 Republican national convention. Victory for Dickinson, early and unrelenting foe of the New Deal, would give pause to Iowans who envision Secretary of Agriculture Wallace—an Iowan—in a presidential role.

Progressives Face Test
The Progressive party in Wisconsin faces the severest test since it was organized by the La Follette brothers—Governor Philip and Senator Robert in 1934. The governor, out for his fourth term, is opposed by Julius P. Hell, Republican, and State Senator Harry Bolens, Democrat. Since Governor La Follette fathered the new national Progressive party, the election results will be studied by presidential handicappers.

Arrested After Crash

Two men, arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer C. M. Kimes on charges of careless driving, will appear Wednesday in Police Court for hearing.

The defendants, James A. Groves, 457 North Centre street, and Carl Beck, R. F. D. 3, had a minor collision on Decatur street in front of Allegheny hospital.

United States Family Victim of Jap Bombs



Arthur Nyhus, of Fertile, Iowa, member of the Lutheran Brethren Mission in China, is shown here with his wife and two children, Phoebe (left) and Ruth. They were victims of a Japanese bombing raid at Tungpei when an aerial bomb struck the mission building. Phoebe was killed, Mrs. Nyhus and Ruth wounded. It is reported the mission buildings prominently displayed American flags.

Deering to Aid Scientist When He Faces Five-Man Firing Squad

Moving Picture of Slayer's Heart Will Be Taken

Salt Lake City, Oct. 30 (AP)—A condemned man will join a Utah scientist tomorrow in an experiment to determine how long a man lives after a bullet pierces his heart.

Shortly after dawn in Utah's state prison yard, John W. Deering, 40, will go to his death before a five-man firing squad for the death of Oliver R. Meredith, Jr., salt lake City businessman. He has agreed to cooperate with Dr. Stephen H. Beesley, state prison physician, in the experiment Beesley believes is the first of its kind.

A device called an "electro-cardiograph" will take a moving picture of Deering's heart before, during and after the signal has been given that will send four 30-30 calibre bullets crashing into his body. Only four of the five guns will be loaded so that no man may know for sure that he fired one of the death-dealing bullets.

"The primary purpose of the experiment is to see the action of the heart at the time it is pierced by the bullet," said Dr. Beesley.

"We do not know, although there are a number of theories, just what happens at that time. Neither do we know when sensation ceases after the bullets tear into the heart."

Deering, the incorrigible convict who asked to die for the May 9 holdup-murder of Meredith, also has offered his body to the University of Utah; his eyes to anyone who might want them for their cornea.

When he is strapped into the high-backed, wooden chair near the south wall of his prison, a physician will go to him, place a stethoscope to his heart and then point its position to a prison guard who will place a white cardboard target to the spot.

Then Dr. Beesley will fasten wires to each wrist. The wires will lead to a small, black box placed on a table. Nearby will be Dr. Beesley. Each beat of Deering's pulse will shoot electrical impulses down the wires into the box and actuate a tiny beam of light which plays on a roll of sensitive film. The film will record each beat of the heart until it stops.

"The only trouble is, I won't be able to see the picture," Deering said. "Otherwise it's a swell idea."

Royal Arch Masons Initiate Candidates

Delegations of Royal Arch Masons from Prossburg, Altoona, Lonaconing, Hollidaysburg and other communities were present at a special convocation Saturday night, of Salem Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons at the Masonic Temple, where a class of candidates was initiated.

A feature of the meeting was the attendance of the following grand officers—Howard M. Emmons, grand high priest, Baltimore; Grover Michael, Frederick high priest; Richard W. Worthington, grand king; H. R. Mann, grand royal arch captain and C. Elwood Smyrk, grand lecturer, all of Baltimore.

A dinner was served at 6 p. m., by a committee from McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star. Robert L. Critchfield, grand high priest of Salem Chapter, was toastmaster. Brief talks were made by the visiting grand chapter officers.

Variety Show

Forty persons will take part in a variety show to be given Friday November 4 at Centre street Recreation hall in which the Kitchen Cabinet Band of Park Place Methodist church will participate. Features on the program will include songs by two quartets, novelty numbers, and a play.

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Personals

Miss Betty Lee Garcia, Reinhart school, Maryland Institute, Baltimore and William Garcia, Eilman Country School, Baltimore, spent the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Garcia, 630 Washington street.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl P. Heintz, 634 Washington street, and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Dixon, 616 Washington street, have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the annual convention of the American Dental Association, which conferred fellowships upon them.

I. J. Izett, 310 Cole street, has entered the Marine hospital in Baltimore for a surgical operation. Mrs. Charles D. Walton, wife of the manager of the Celanese Corporation of America, who underwent an operation at Allegheny hospital Saturday was reported in "good" condition last night by hospital authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone and son, Jackie, returned to Detroit, after attending the funeral of the former's sister, Miss Alice Malone, who was fatally injured, October 23, in an automobile accident on the Uhl Highway.

Miss Ellie Bowen, Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday to spend a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, 299 Washington street.

F. Brooke Whiting, Jr., who has been seriously ill at the University of Virginia, is much improved and will arrive tomorrow to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, Sr., 632 Washington street.

Mrs. L. O. Miller, 804 Greene street, is a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calder, Mallon Hill road, Baltimore.

Jersey Veterans Back Hague and Fight Return Of Norman Thomas

(Continued from Page One)
Clark said Mrs. Barnett, armed with a hatchet, stood at the top of a flight of stairs, daring officers to come up and get her.

Two deputies, emerging from the home, told reporters Mrs. Barnett had hurled the hatchet at the officers clustered at the foot of the stairs. But Clark said she was overcome by a tear-gas shot and dropped it as he led his 12 men and two women up the steps.

Dark-haired Maxine, Mrs. Barnett's daughter by a former marriage, was taken from an upstairs bedroom. Booked at the jail, Mrs. Barnett shouted:

"I'll come back to my house and take possession of it again the minute you turn me loose."

Marshall Clark disclosed that after the eviction, he had offered to take the women "anywhere you say or we'll take you to jail."

"You can take us to jail," he said Mrs. Barnett shrieked. "You and your brave young thugs."

U. S. District Attorney Ben Harrison said the women would be held on the suspicion of resisting charge, but indicated they might later be accused of contempt of court.

The removal was ordered 10 days ago, when Marshall Clark served an eviction order in compliance with government rulings after a four-year fight that Mrs. Barnett was not legally entitled to the home.

It was the last stand of the embattled widow, who lived with Barnett for 14 years before his death, but whose marriage to him was annulled by federal courts in 1934, three weeks before he died. Barnett's oil wealth accrued from Oklahoma tribal lands.

She had threatened, in weeks past, not to be taken from the home alive. She had barricaded herself in most of the time, although leaving occasionally for groceries. She had spurned aid from any source in recent weeks, including club-women who by the thousands signed petitions urging the government not to disturb her.

Big Guns in Both Parties Will Be Heard This Week

(Continued from Page One)
by Mr. Roosevelt's recent statement that the house committee investigating un-American activities had allowed itself to be "used in a flagrantly unfair attempt to influence an election." Chairman Martin Dies (D - Tex.) announced he would broadcast an answer to that charge tomorrow night.

Roosevelt Objects To Use of Name by Arthur H. James

President Says Pennsylvania Candidate is Unfair

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight objected to what he called "deliberate misuse" of his name in Pennsylvania's hectic political campaign by Judge Arthur H. James, Republican candidate for governor.

The objection was voiced in a letter, dated October 26, which Michael Francis Doyle, prominent Philadelphia Democrat and Roosevelt appointee to the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague, said he received as a reply to a "conversation several days ago" with the president.

The president wrote he felt that he had "every right to object to Judge James' saying in his speeches that I have deliberately refrained from meddling in local issues in Pennsylvania because I am unwilling to put my hands in that muddy water."

Refers to Charges
James and the other Republican candidates have made political capital of charges of blackmail and vote coercion against Democratic Governor George H. Earle and 13 other high Democrats which a special legislation committee is investigating.

The charges grew from last spring's primary in which Earle was named the Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate.

The president has refrained from taking an active part in the Pennsylvania campaign, although Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley and other high new-dealers have come into the state to lend their assistance.

Praises Earle as Liberal
"In my own relations with the Earle administration," the chief executive wrote, "I can truthfully say that I have found it at all times willing and eager to help in carrying out to effect a liberal program for social and economic justice."

He said he recognized that in any campaign "there are local and personal issues wholly distinct from the national issues" and added:

"I have endeavored to the best of my ability to keep away from such local and personal issues. No one human being, particularly if he is occupied with numerous and important national problems, can be expected to be able to inform himself sufficiently to pass upon local and personal issues in many different states and districts."

The president wrote, however, that he had "reserved" the right to speak out in those instances where there has been a clear or deliberate misuse of my own name. That has happened in Pennsylvania."

Forty Years Ago

Mayor Jones, of Thomas, W. Va., notified the saloonkeepers that no "growlers" could be sold because too many persons had fallen into the habit of getting their beer in buckets.

George Bishop, of Cumberland, fell eighty-two feet from a smokestack at Davis, W. Va., when a rope broke. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, but was revived on the way to the hospital. He suffered a broken knee and ankle, and his head was badly cut. He recovered.

The First National Bank of Cumberland had for its capital and surplus \$100,000; the Second National Bank, of Cumberland, had for its capital \$100,000; for its surplus \$200,000.

The Walsh Land Co., Walsh Bldg., Cumberland, offered to all comers free copies of the following three songs: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Home Again," and "Home Sweet Home."

**Early Reopening of Dayton
Schools Seems Improbable**
(Continued from Page One)

and those of the county auditor Wednesday to determine if any unused funds are available to keep the schools open for the 34,000 students and 1,300 teachers and other employees.

Dr. F. L. Shively, chairman of the board's finance committee, asserted that Withrow had injected politics into the situation, which grew out of a bare treasury and a \$61,000 deficit. Withrow contended that the board's closing order, issued last Wednesday, was unnecessary at this time and moved to force the public to approve by a required 65 per cent majority a proposed two-mill levy to raise \$300,000 annually for five years for schools.

Board's Consent Needed
Superintendent Emerson Landis contends he cannot take any step toward reopening schools without the board's consent and president Frank W. Miller said yesterday he would not summon the board until he had been notified officially of the restraining order. Members must be given 24 hours notice before a meeting, he said.

The Dayton Classroom Teachers' Association, an organization of women teachers, sent a bulletin by special messenger to its 800 members declaring that "until teachers receive instructions from Superintendent Landis they need not and should not report for duty."

The Schoolmasters' Club, a men teachers' group, the Women's Education Association, the Dayton Ministerial Association adopted resolutions supporting the board's policy.

Dramatization of Wells' Play Alarms Thousands

(Continued from Page One)
mond, Va., reported some of their telephone calls came from people who said they were "praying."

The Kansas City bureau of the Associated Press received queries on the "meteors" from Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Beaumont, Tex., and St. Joseph, Mo., in addition to having its local switchboard flooded with calls.

One telephone informant said he had loaded all his children into his car, had filled it with gasoline, and was going somewhere.

"Where is it safe?" he wanted to know.

Hunt for Gas Masks
Residents of Jersey City, N. J., telephoned their police frantically, asking where they could get gas masks. In both Jersey City and Newark, hundreds of citizens ran out into the streets.

Atlanta reported that listeners throughout the southeast "had it that a planet struck in New Jersey, with monsters and almost everything, and anywhere from 40 to 7,000 people reported killed." Editors said responsible people, known to them, were among the anxious information seekers.

In Birmingham, Ala., people gathered in groups and prayed, and Memphis had its full quota of weeping women calling in to learn the facts.

After an introductory explanation by Wells at 8 p. m. (EST), an announcer gave a commonplace weather forecast. Then, in standard fashion, came the words: "we take you now to the hotel where we will hear the music of, etc."

After a few bars of dance music there came "a bulletin from the intercontinental radio news bureau" saying there had been a gas explosion in New Jersey.

After that the bulletins came more and more rapidly with "Professor Pierson," played by Wells, explaining about the attack by Mars and the little men who were pouring out of their meteor-like airplanes.

For some time in Mars warriors drove everything before them. Mere armies and navies were wiped out right and left and the real radio audience was as frightened as the actors pretended to be. But then the little men acquired a lot of germs to which we men-of-the-world are virtually impervious. So the little men died and everybody lived happily ever after.

The action revolved around what might happen if monsters from Mars boarded flying machines which resembled meteors and called upon the earth with malice aforethought.

"Monsters" in Action
The whole thing was done realistically and in present tense. Before it reached its climax, with the monsters picking up germs and, very satisfactorily, dying, late tunelers were getting pretty upset.

The switchboard operator at New York police headquarters said his exchange was jammed by people who wanted to know "about the 40 killed by a meteor exploding in Jersey."

Right in the center of the warfare — with every trunkline on the switchboard lighted — sat L. W. Smith and S. M. Zimmerman of the fire and police dispatchers' office, Trenton, Mercer county, N. J.

They were answering all kinds of calls, local and long distance, assuring everybody concerned that Trenton was as calm as could be expected. It seems that the first arrivals from Mars had just landed at a hypothetical city called Grover's Mill which sounded to listeners like Groverville, another community in Mercer county.

Volunteer To Help Repel "Invasion"

San Francisco, Oct. 30 (AP)—An offer to volunteer in stopping an invasion from Mars came among hundreds of telephone inquiries to police and newspapers tonight during the radio dramatization of an H. G. Wells story.

While the invading Martians were still a long way from California, one excited man called Lorraine Lentz, Oakland police telephone operator and shouted:

"My God! Where can I volunteer my services? We've got to stop this awful thing!"

Senator Plans Bill To Curb Radio Abuse

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 30 (AP)—Senator Clyde L. Herring (D-Ia.) said tonight he planned to introduce a bill in the next session of Congress "controlling just such abuses as was heard over the radio tonight."

The senator referred to a radio dramatization of an H. G. Wells "bogy man story" which caused hysteria among listeners throughout the country.

"Radio has no more right to present programs like that than someone has in knocking on our door and screaming," the senator declared.

"Some of the bedtime stories which are supposed to put children to sleep—but involve murders and violence—are an outrage and should be stopped," he continued. "Programs of that kind are an excellent indication of the inadequacy of our present control over a marvelous facility."

"There is no freedom of the press or radio involved at all," he said. "It is merely a move to tell radio what we want to come into our homes."

Rehearse Tonight

The Town Hall Players will begin rehearsals tonight for "Blind Alley," their initial production of the year. The play will be given Dec. 9 at SS. Peter and Paul Hall.

Filipino Murders Wife of Officer

Seattle, Oct. 30 (AP)—A 44-year-old Filipino laborer walked into police headquarters today and admitted, Sgt. L. H. Gramm said, he killed the comely wife of a U. S. navy steward with a butcher knife. Gramm said the man, Marcello Tuason, led officers to his apartment, where they found the body of Mrs. Dolores Johnson, wife of P. S. Johnson, stationed at the Sand Point naval station here. She had been stabbed three times with a long butcher knife found nearby, and struck on the head with a rock.

Gramm quoted Tuason as saying he killed Mrs. Johnson after "I got to thinking she was another man's wife and couldn't be mine."

Procession Closes Triduum Services

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 30 (AP)—A colorful parade and outdoor services today climaxed a triduum celebration of the Feast of Christ the King.

More than 1,500 persons from Southern Maryland attended the services, at which the Rev. A. J. Aleward of Brooklyn, N. Y., addressed the throng assembled before an open altar erected on the lawn of St. Aloysius rectory. He spoke instead of the Right Rev. John McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, who was unable to attend.

The Rev. Michael Riordan of St. Martin's Church, Washington, gave the benediction.

Four Prisoners Perish in Fire

Glennville, Ga., Oct. 30 (AP)—prisoners perished early today in a fire damaged the city jail.

The blaze gained considerable headway before Patrolmen De Tootle and E. H. Bacon discovered it. They said they opened the doors immediately, calling prisoners, but received no response. Firemen extinguished the blaze and saved the building but prisoners apparently suffocated.

Coroner Lucius Woodcock said the cause of the fire was undetermined. He said the cause of the fire was undetermined.

Woodcock said all the prisoners were negroes and named them: Vodie Hamilton, Henry Art Lloyd Mundine and Allen Cal. All had been arrested Saturday night for violations of city ordinances, he said.

Railroad Shop Workers Purged of Contemners

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan sued an order in Circuit Court yesterday in which Melvin F. Coffman, a Cumberland railroad shop worker, was "purged of contempt" in a suit proceeding on condition he meet his regular alimony payments and pay the amount in arrears on the "installment plan."

Coffman was cited for contempt after he failed to pay his divorced wife, Mrs. Grace L. Coffman, a month alimony, under a court order of September 15, 1936. Coffman must pay the back alimony at the rate of \$2 a week in addition to the regular monthly alimony.

Rosenbaum's

TODAY

A Great October

END OF MONTH

SALE

—Street Floor Specials—

- Ladies' 50c Linen Handkerchiefs
- 14x27 inch Turkish Towels
- 20x40 inch Turkish Towels
- 20x40 Solid Color Turkish Towels
- \$1.25 Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, pr.
- 81x99 Mohawk Sheets, reg. \$1.19
- 79c Stamped Pillow Cases, pr.
- \$1.59 Chintz Garment Bags
- Regular 14c yard Muslin, 1/2 price
- 69c Wrisley's Water Softener
- Men's 35c Dress Socks
- Men's \$1.39 Pajamas
- Men's 35c Shirts and Shorts
- Boys' \$1.25 Broadcloth Pajamas
- Boys' \$1.98 Zipper Front Sweaters
- Boys' 29c Golf Socks

—Balcony Specials—

- 50—\$3.98 Dresses, women's sizes
- 25—\$6.98 Dresses, 1/2 price
- 30—\$3.98 Dresses, 1/2 price
- 25—\$2.98 Dresses, 1/2 price
- 25—\$1.98 Cotton and Rayon Dresses
- 35—69c and \$1.00 Cotton Dresses

—Second Floor Specials—

- Small Group Ladies' \$1.98 Sweaters
- Infants' Knitwear, up to \$1.59
- Infants' Knitwear, up to \$2.50
- Group of Children's \$1.98 and \$2.98 Skirts
- \$1.59 Duofold Winter Unionsuits, sizes 2 to 14
- Ladies' 79c Handmade Gowns
- Ladies' 79c Flannellette Gowns
- Entire Stock Navy Hats, to \$3.98

—Third Floor Specials—

- Tufted and chenille rugs to \$3.98
- 27x54 in. carpet samples, serged
- Group of \$24.50 innerspring mattresses
- Group of \$29.50 innerspring mattresses
- Drapery, curtain and upholstery remnants 1/2 pr.
- \$1.00 to \$1.50 display and sample curtains
- \$2.00 to \$3.50 display and sample curtains
- \$3.98 to \$5.98 display and sample curtains
- 9x12 Tapestry rugs. Reg. \$24.50
- \$3.98 Chintz draperies
- \$4.98 Chintz bedspreads

—Fourth Floor Specials—

Close-Out Bargains In

Glassware and Dinnerware

- \$2.98 Dinette Set, 15 pc., service for 4
- \$2.98 Bridge Set, 15 pc., service for 4
- 7 Piece Glass Canister Set, was \$1.00
- 7 Piece Glass Decanter Set, was \$1.00
- Odds & Ends of Tumblers
- Group of Heisey Glassware
- Dinner Plates, Cups, Soup Dishes, each
-

Suicide Victim Laid to Rest at Meyersdale

Funeral services for Alvin C. Englehart, who committed suicide by shooting himself in the head about 4 o'clock Friday morning at the family home on High street, were held at the funeral home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Calvary cemetery.

Coroner F. E. Sasse viewed the body and announced that Mr. Englehart had shot himself in the head with a revolver, while in a fit of despondency, and lying in bed. The shooting is believed to have occurred about 4 o'clock Friday morning when the B. and O. "streamer" rushed by the house, and at that time, also, one of the daughters is believed that she heard a shot. It is believed that Mr. Englehart timed the shooting while the train was passing in order to drown out the noise.

The deed was not discovered until nearly noon on Friday when a daughter, Ruth, went up stairs to awaken her father and found him lying with the covers tucked up under his chin. Mr. Englehart had been in ill health for some time, having only recently returned from a sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., where he and Mrs. Englehart had spent the summer and autumn months.

Englehart was a native of Accident, Md., but had been a resident of Meyersdale for more than twenty years, and since 1926 had worked as a salesman for the J. M. Cook and Son Co., a local wholesale concern in which he later acquired the controlling interest. He was a son of the late William and Elizabeth (Cropp) Englehart, and was born July 4, 1888. Surviving his widow, Mrs. Josephine (Browning) Englehart, and five children, Ruth, Eloise, Lois and William, at home, and Ted, a divinity student at Gettysburg college, he also leaves one brother, J. L. Englehart, of Accident, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Speicher, of Meyersdale, and Mrs. William Hauke, of Oakland, Md. He was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church and was widely known in the community as a progressive businessman.

Church Conference Set for November 9

Mrs. H. K. Hilner, front street, secretary of the missionary societies of the Somerset Conference of Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church, announced the fall conference of these bodies, which will be held Wednesday, November ninth, in the Lutheran church at Jerome, this county, of which Rev. Elwood Hauke is pastor.

There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions, and the highlights of the conference will be Devotions—"Looking Unto Him"—L. F. Foltz. At the formal opening of the conference at 10 a. m. greetings from the Jerome missionary society will be brought by Mrs. J. C. McCartney, while Mrs. B. McGiffin will bring echoes from the Synodical Convention. The major portion of the morning session will be given over to business matters and reports from several committees and officers.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. W. I. Good, will have charge of the devotion, "Following After Him." This will be followed by a travelogue by Mrs. H. Michael and special music by Mrs. Harry Stahl; "Our Box Work" by Mrs. Charles Kauffman; presentation of "The Children of the Church," an address on "Advance in Christian Stewardship" by Mrs. J. Shannon. The annual banquet will be held at 5:30 p. m. and will be served by the ladies of the Jerome congregation.

The evening session will begin at 7:30, with vespers by Rev. Wood Hauser, following which there will be an address by Miss Laura Gilliland, R. N., Synodical missionary to Africa. Special music by the Benscreek Quartet will close the conference.

Maskerade Social

Miss Marian Louise Shoemaker yesterday evening entertained a number of her schoolmates at a Halloween masquerade social at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, 116 North street. The table and dining room were decorated with the usual Halloween effects, appropriate games were played, followed by a delicious lunch. Those present were Jean Lee, Lois and Esther Niner, Mary Ann Saylor, Lois Sellers, Emma Jean Brown, Gladys and Grace Wright, Joan Rosenberger, Alice Bradburn, Jo Ann Lindeman, Marian Louise Shoemaker and Hilma Welmer.

Republicans Organize

Friday evening at a meeting held at the Republican campaign headquarters in the Dia building, Center street, a Young Republican Club was organized by the election of the following officers: Paul E. Pulver, president; Mrs. Sarah Ebaugh, vice president; Mrs. Paul Beynon, secretary; Robert Lohr, assistant secretary; Mrs. Orpha Meyers, treasurer; and Karl P. Hay, assistant treasurer. It is expected that the

membership will reach more than 300.

Tuesday evening there will be a joint meeting of the Meyersdale and Summit groups in the Dia building, at 7:30, when prominent speakers will be on hand to explain the need of the participation of younger people in the election and how they may assist in getting out the vote at the election November 8.

Meyersdale Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saylor, the latter's mother, Mrs. James Morgan, and their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Saylor, of North street, yesterday attended the Pitt-Pordham football game at Pittsburgh and spent the remainder of the week-end visiting relatives and friends in the Pittsburgh area.

Mrs. Jennie Seggie and son, John, who spent several days visiting the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seggie, Meyers avenue, have gone to Portage to spend several days with friends prior to returning to their home in Detroit.

B. J. Lynch, J. C. McGowan, R. C. Schlessner and William Shipman, prominent New Yorkers, were visitors in Meyersdale the past several days. Mr. Lynch was a former contractor here, and this was his first visit to Meyersdale since leaving fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Paul McMillan and sons, Dickie Diver and Paul McMillan, and the former's father, C. W. Boyer, returned yesterday from Williamson school, where they spent several days visiting the latter's son, Earle Boyer, an instructor in the school, and his family.

Miss Rita Bolden, employed as an anesthetist in the Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburgh, is spending several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Bolden, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Breig and Robert Schardt, of Mowen, were guests of relatives and friends here during the past several days.

"Bud" Darrah, James Hoblitzel and John Boyer, who were guests of relatives and friends for several days, returned yesterday to resume their studies in the Pennsylvania State college.

Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Brooks, Mooreville, W. Va., and Mrs. C. H. Moore, Conneltsville, were recent guests of relatives and friends in Meyersdale and vicinity.

Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, North street, and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Schramm, Salisbury, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. William Millhouse and family, at Rockwood, yesterday.

Miss Sara Bittner is spending several days visiting relatives and friends in Lonaconing, Md.

Among the students in the Indiana State Teachers college who visited their parents here over the week-end were the Misses Charlotte Gelsbert, Jane Black, Betty Fike and Verna James.

Partnership Laws of Maryland Broadened

Annapolis, Oct. 30. (AP)—The state court of appeals has broadened the scope of the partnership laws in a precedent-setting opinion. The court reversed the Baltimore City court decision dismissing the suit of Julius G. Mervis, seeking an accounting of profits from the tavern he financed for Sidney and Philip Duke. Mervis admitted his agreement was to share the profits but not the losses of the tavern. The trial court ruled he could not seek relief from such a one-sided agreement.

The appellate court upheld his appeal and ordered the accounting, stating that a profit-sharing agreement was legally similar to a partnership agreement. The conviction of William G. Rahe in Baltimore criminal court on two robbery charges was upheld. Rahe had argued he was twice placed in jeopardy for the same offense because suspended sentences of 10 years each were revoked two months later at a hearing at which new testimony was introduced.

Buffalo Started Night Ball

Night league baseball was introduced in the East by the late Frank J. Offermann when he installed the first lighting system in Buffalo International League Park. Other progressive movements were instituted by the Buffalo team under his enterprising direction. Right now there is considerable discussion about a probable substitution of the yellow ball in place of the present white leather-covered sphere. Recent test, indicated there is much to the claim that it can be seen to better advantage by the player as well as the spectator.—"Buffalo News."

FAMOUS GOOSE DOOMED

Poteau, Okla., Oct. 31. (AP)—Death has been decreed for this area's best-known freak—the four-winged goose belonging to Dell Robinson of near Poteau. During a year and a half the bird has been viewed by thousands of persons. Robinson said that he would eat it for Thanksgiving dinner.

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Stewart Explains His Stand on Bill

Reorganization Must Be
Within Organic Law,
Nominee Says

Protestburg, Oct. 30.—Calling attention to the news dispatches of the last few days which indicate the president will press for passage of his government reorganization bill at the next session of Congress, A. Charles Stewart, of Protestburg, Republican congressional candidate, told the citizens here just where he stands on the proposition.

"I stand firmly and unflinchingly for preservation of the integrity of the constitution," he declared. "I stand squarely for the privileges and immunities and liberties granted us in our great Bill of Rights. I will oppose with the last ounce of my strength any attempt to whittle away any of those rights; and I will as strongly oppose any change in the constitution except such change as the people themselves, in a free expression of their wishes at the polls, decree."

People the Only Rulers
"Congress was created by the founders of this nation," he continued, "as one of the three co-equal branches of our government. I stand four-square for the preservation of the independence of Congress; just as I do for the independence of the judicial and executive branches of the government. I refuse to acknowledge the sovereignty of any man in our government, for the people of the Sixth Maryland district alone are the only sovereigns to whom I owe my loyalty and allegiance."

"I believe," Stewart said, "that our government can profitably be reorganized to secure greater efficiency and economy; but I do not believe it should be reorganized in the New Deal fashion demands—to give him full power over every board and agency and commission of the government which now exercises a non-partisan or semi-judicial power."

Is Greatest Bulwark
"And finally," he concluded, "I believe in protection of the integrity and the dignity of the United States Supreme Court, which is the greatest bulwark we have for preservation of the rights of our citizens. I want it understood that I am not opposed to necessary changes in our constitution, but I am opposed to any changes except those sanctioned and specifically authorized by the people themselves."

Stagehand Son of Champ

Stagehand, Maxwell Howard's three-year-old son, is a son of Sickle, imported English stallion owned by Joseph E. Widener. Sickle won the American sire championship in 1936.

Mrs. Brown Wins Spelling Match

Farmer's Wife Defeats
Thirty-nine Spellers in
Romney Contest

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Spelling with machine-gun rapidity and precision, Mrs. Thurmar W. Brown, farmer's wife and former school teacher, turned down thirty-nine of Hampshire County's best spellers in a match sponsored by the Lions Club here last night.

Mrs. Brown won the \$5 first prize when Mrs. Christian White, former teacher at the State School for the Deaf, missed "laboratory" and H. J. Compton, county surveyor, missed "vermillion."

The county-wide contest, open to all public school students, was an elimination for a tri-state match to be sponsored by the Martinsburg Lions club November 4.

The Romney contest drew a capacity audience to the court house. After volunteers had come to the front, Team Captains Marvin Williams and G. K. Kump chose more bashful spellers from the audience. The ten to stay up longest were, beside the winners, W. L. Thompson, who missed "snister"; Mrs. D. I. Law, monastery; Marvin Williams, rhododendron; Thurman M. Brown, prevalent; George Bergdoll, innoculate; F. W. Noland, forceps; Miss Pauline Snyder, alkali.

Other contestants and the words they missed were Miss Ruby Martin, occult; R. W. Baird, all right; Lewis Dinkle, asphyxiate; D. I. Law, cinema; Mrs. R. M. Golladay, anticipate; Mrs. C. E. Whipp, halcyon; Mrs. Clyde Shanholter, assassin; Miss Frances Bobo, desert; Mrs. Stanley Harris, dispensary; Mrs. W. R. Kiser, accidentally; Mrs. J. B. Dailey, debt; Orain Sulser, diptheria; George S. Arnold, engender; Luther Snyder, analogy; Judge Kump, accommodate; Miss Rebecca Seaton, rarely; Mrs. Charles Kirk, optimistic; Mrs. W. W. Hibbs, supercede; Mrs. Howard Compton, ecstasy; Mrs. Lillian Martin, vestige; Mrs. Lillian Church, appropriate; Nelson Boone, chloroform; George Williams, defenseless; W. F. Singhass, occurrence; Rev. C. K. Poole, hygiene; Dr. A. E. Krause, parallelogram; Charles Skinner, dilemma; E. F. Staub, discussed; Fred Haines, equivocal; R. M. Golladay, chauffeur; R. H. Lewis, questionnaire; and R. E. Stewart, flaccid.

The words were pronounced by The Rev. W. W. Hibbs, The Rev. C. E. Brandt, and Ralph Haines.

Arrested by Police On Robbery Charge

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 30. (AP)—State Troopers D. E. Adams and C. C. Taylor arrested Lester Stout, 31, of Greensboro, Pa., who they said was wanted by Pennsylvania police on a robbery charge. He waived extradition, Taylor said.

Annual Carnival At Lonaconing

(Continued from Page 9)
Rose Teska, daughter of Mrs. Stella Teska, Monessen, Pa., and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Belle Vernon, Pa. They were married by the Rev. S. C. Adams, pastor of the Presbyterian church. They were attended by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Graham and his uncle, William James Harper, Harpersville, Md., near here. The bride wore royal blue and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, of Knapps Meadow, followed by the party in the evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McAlpine, Mrs. Stella Teska and Mrs. William Graham, Anabelle McAlpine, Andrew Neilson, Elizabeth McAlpine and Richard Carter.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jones, of Midland, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cuthbertson, of Church street, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, October 28.

Lonaconing Personals

Frank Doolan and Harold Doolan were week-end visitors to Baltimore.

The Rev. James C. Murphy, of St. Mary's Terrace, has returned after visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haugen, Mrs. Boyne MacMannis, Miss Martha Engle, Miss Marie Park, Lowell M. Sowers and Robert C. Jones, returned after attending the State Teachers convention in Baltimore.

Mrs. Hazel Gunlock and daughter, Betty, and John Mercer, of Weston, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Logsdon, of Allegheny street.

Miss Emily McAlpine, East Main street, is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Sarah Bittner, Meyersdale, Pa., was the guest of her aunt, Miss Sarah Stewart, East Main street.

Misses Bernadette Cosgrove, Marie Meyers, Hilda Moore, Jennie Hyde, and Mae Meese, of the Hampton street school, Westernport, have returned after attending the State Teachers Convention in Baltimore.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley has been

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taken to the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. John Hamilton, Church street, is a patient in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Barton, have returned home after visiting in Baltimore.

Mother-in-Law Alleges Theft of Old Coins

Grafton, W. Va., Oct. 30. (AP)—Police arrested Joseph Sapp, 32, of Parkview, on a warrant sworn out by his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Shaw, also of Parkview, who accused him of the theft of old coins valued at more than \$200.

Merchant Dies

Ceredo, W. Va., Oct. 30. (AP)—F. L. Savre, 73, prominent Ceredo merchant, died at his home after a long illness.

Big-Title Share Room

Captain I. B. Hale, 245 pounds and Davie O'Brien, 150 pounds, largest and smallest men on the Texas Christian squad are roommates. They play together in their high school days in Dallas. As O'Brien puts it: "They just had to put me in with I. B. in order to get two in a room."

EGGS WIDELY CLASSIFIED

New York, Oct. 31. For the convenience and protection of consumers, eggs have been divided into several classifications. The general trade names are "extra firsts," "extras," "fresh," "nearby," "storage," "seconds," "refrigerated," "storage" and "mediums," according to the American Poultry Journal.

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 4 and 7 South Main Street, Cumberland, Md., by the Times and Allegiance Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md., May 1, 1902.

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Monday Morning, October 31, 1938

Strong Words

SENATOR VANDENBERG used some rather strong words in his address Saturday night at Columbus, O., in which he indignantly criticized the purchase of votes with taxpayers' moneys.

The senator denounced New Deal "prostitution of relief to politics" as the "most insufferably scandalous outrage of modern times, the filthiest blemish on modern public affairs, the meanest affront ever offered to democracy," adding that "any person who will thus play politics with human misery does not belong in public office."

Strong words, indeed, but who will say that there is no justification for criticism of the kind in view of the revelations that have been made about the use of taxpayers' moneys here and there, not only in relief but also in the dispensation of PWA and other projects? It can be said that many of the scandalous charges which have been made in this respect would never have been heard had the Congress retained its constitutional right to control the nation's pursestrings and had not delegated it to others, who have been making the most of the privilege accorded them.

Vandenberg said some other things of import to voters in his Columbus talk. The denunciation of improper use of moneys was included in a discussion by three points he believed should be taken up immediately by the government. He said the federal government "must quit spending nearly twice as much as it takes in, and that the budget must be balanced. He advocated re-establishment of home responsibility for relief administration and, as his third point, called for revision of the Wagner Labor Relations act.

The Columbus address constituted a general arraignment of the New Deal and its leader, President Roosevelt. The senator said there should be "some fresh, clean air" for business and the banishment of fear created by the president's "raids upon the essential mechanics of checked and balanced constitutional government" and by constant "assaults upon the institution of honest, legitimate, private business." The great fundamental thing this next election is about, Vandenberg said, "is the American system of government," adding that "if a third term president ever gets the courts in one hip pocket and the Congress in the other, you can eventually bid goodbye to democracy in America."

The senator here touched upon a vital point, which warrants the serious attention of all citizens.

The Governor on Gambling

AS those know who keep informed by reading their daily newspapers, Governor Nice has taken a firm and unequivocal stand against the proposal to license lotteries in the state of Maryland through repeal of the existing prohibition thereof in the constitution.

On this important question, the governor is unquestionably upon solid ground, not only morally, but also on social and economic grounds. Gambling of all kinds has become rife in the state. It has developed into a sort of run-away proposition. We find it on all sides. It is being sadly overdone. Some forms of it the state will probably always have in response to popular demand, such as the pari-mutuel system at the race tracks, but for that it can be noted that it is under strict state supervision and there is something to be said for the contention that this is better under regulation than without inasmuch as it will probably be done anyway.

As for the so-called "pin-ball license law," which has helped along the general spirit of gambling of all kinds, it is to be remembered that it was enacted by a Democratic legislature over the protest and against the will of the governor. Its demoralizing influences cannot well be defended and surely the legislature will repeal it at its next session, as it should. With this form of gambling, as with others, it cannot be denied that while a few can afford it as a pastime, the great majority of the people who indulge in it cannot afford it, and it is a known fact that too often wages that should go for the support of families and the education of children are poured into the gambling devices.

Licensed lotteries could work only harm to the people, morally, socially and economically, and the people should heed the governor's admonition to vote against the repeal of the constitutional prohibition, which now obtains, at the polls on November 8.

Removable Obstacles

THERE ARE dependable signs that business has made a right-about-face from the recession and is headed toward prosperity. A trusted New York financial writer observes that "the industries led the advance at the start, and now that the railroad shares have fallen into line, it would not be surprising to see attention turned to utilities."

But as an obstacle in this quarter is the old foe, uncertainty. "There has been no official indication of any change in government policy on the light and power issue," says the writer, "and, until there is something more definite than has yet appeared, there will be plenty of doubters."

Doubters are never boosters. And there are other worries respecting the influence of government quite as disturbing as the government's costly hobby for creating utilities yardsticks. It is common talk in financial circles that the administration still has faith in its pump-priming program and considers tossing

about \$3,000,000,000 of new capital into the heavy industries field.

Superficially one might reason that making these tremendous sums available to industry should prove a powerful stimulus. But there are doubts about that. How much government competition is to be added in these new investments? Can beneficial cooperation between private interests and the government be effected? While the government is in, are private investors likely to stay out?

Also there lurks in the background the spectre of doubt concerning the mounting public debt. The government is not creating this additional capital; it is borrowing it, and the doubters are beginning to ask how high the public debt can be boosted without reaching a danger point.

It is extremely unfortunate that at the moment when a definite up-turn has been achieved, it does not receive from those in authority a clear signal, "Full speed ahead!"

When Cars Crash

MANY VICTIMS of automobile accidents are injured by "Good Samaritans" who in their laudable efforts to render assistance often aggravate injuries sustained in the accident, according to the Keystone Automobile Club.

"The natural impulse of everyone, when reaching an injured person after an accident," says George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, "is to get the patient to a hospital or doctor with utmost haste."

"The well-intentioned Samaritan may change a simple fracture of leg or arm into a much more serious compound fracture by inexperienced handling of a patient in trying to get him into an automobile, or by shaking him up in a speeding car in frenzied haste to reach a hospital."

"The best practice, according to medical authorities, is, in the case of broken bones, to make the patient as comfortable as possible at the spot of the accident and await the arrival of doctor or ambulance. A few minutes make little difference in such cases, and may mean a few weeks less suffering for the victim."

"In cases of bleeding, the Samaritan will perform a much greater service by applying a tourniquet before taking the patient to the hospital. Many lives could be saved by conserving precious blood by means of a tourniquet before transporting victims from the scene of accident."

The club official also stresses the importance of careful driving when transporting injured persons. He points out that frequently the improvised ambulance is involved in accident through disregard of traffic regulations.

A Precious Privilege

POSSIBLY THE average citizen assumes that the freedom of the press is something with which he personally is not intimately concerned. Mr. Average Citizen should listen to Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade.

Patterson says there can be no despot more despotic, no tyrant more tyrannical, than the majority in power, under conditions in which the minority has no means of expression. He says the glory of democratic government, meaning, of course, government by the people, is that it provides for the rights of the minority, and the glory of the free press is that it gives a medium of expression to those not at the moment in power.

This is something to think about in these days when powerful instruments of propaganda are trying to influence people of this country in Nazi-Fascistic schemes of government, in which neither minority nor majority has the privilege of free expression and the press is shackled to carry out the plans and policies of the authoritarian master.

This freedom of expression is a precious right possessed by Americans. The trouble about it is, in the face of the propaganda efforts mentioned, that Americans have so long enjoyed the right that they take it too much for granted without suspicion of fear that it may ever be destroyed.

The administration—that it, Roosevelt—is reported to be frantically preparing to rush more "liberal" social security legislation through Congress as soon as it meets, to head off "30-every-Thursday" and similar crackpot schemes. The Roosevelt slogan seems to be, "When crazier schemes are hatched, I'll adopt them."

The press throughout the land is attempting to interpret the Wage-Hour act. It is for the benefit of a curious citizenry and congressmen who wonder what it was they passed.

If the author takes ten pages to say what a modern would put in ten words, the book is a classic.

The old idea of equality was to make things even; the new idea seems to be to get even.

The Seventh Wave

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Go down to the shore of the ocean, sit yourself there and watch the waves roll ceaselessly in.

Stay but a few minutes and you will see only the waves. You will not know, unless you stay a whole day through that there is a rise and a fall of those mighty waters. You will know nothing of that great force beyond seeing that pulls the ocean to the shore and lets it slip back again in regular rhythm.

You'll not see that—but you will see, in a time as short as five minutes, the rhythm of the waves themselves.

Count them as they come in. Observe how they grow, how they increase in size and grandeur, how their thunder deepens as you listen.

Count them and you will learn how regularly, at such definite intervals, comes a great wave that dwarfs all of its brothers into insignificance. It seems entirely different from those other small waves that crawl but a little way up the shore—this great beast of a wave that bellows and hurls its green and terrible mass far up the beach.

But it is not alone. It is not different. That great Seventh Wave on the beach is a part of all that has gone before it. It was made by all those little waves. They contributed to the momentum that made the rush of that great wave. It has climbed on THEIR shoulders to be the giant you admire.

And the triumphs of all men are shaped from the victories that have preceded them. Proud men think THEY stand alone, but they do not. They stand on the shoulders of other men of Seventh Waves of their own character building.

There is beyond them a Power recognized by all men. They may wonder at the working of that Power, they may fail to understand it, they may find their lives too short to KNOW all that they would know or that power. But they cannot miss the knowledge of the Seventh Waves that come again and again into the lives of men—the cumulative Seventh Waves of their own patience, their own daring, their own making.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK FEGLER

Every shriek-easy who has not a previous engagement to take on about something else at the moment will now make a noisy case for government medical care out of the report from Philadelphia that a destitute woman had her baby untended, and lost the baby, after six physicians refused to respond to an emergency call.

This report ignored, however, the well-known fact of life that such cries do not come without warning like gunshot wounds and traffic injuries, and avoids consideration of the possibility of contributory negligence by the woman and the man involved.

The account is incomplete as to why a woman so long forewarned had failed, whether by her own fault or for other reasons, to arrange to receive the benefit of free services which undoubtedly exist not only in so large and enlightened a city as Philadelphia but almost everywhere in this country.

This incompleteness is no ground for an assumption that the woman and the husband did neglect their responsibilities, but neither is it just to suggest, as the account and some comment have suggested, that the six physicians were simply heartless and without excuse. It might not be difficult to find one doctor who would simply refuse to trouble himself with a charity case at an inconvenient hour, but six would have a variety of reasons, some legitimate.

Some Cases Would Get Your Goat

Moreover, if the hospital services of Philadelphia are anything like those of New York a woman need not have a baby to bring the ambulance to her door with an intern to do the right thing by her. In New York, at least, the royal indigents who know the facilities which a mothering city provides for their little ills have been known to call an ambulance to fetch a doctor to treat a cold, and there is a verifiable case of a conscientious and miserably overworked young doctor who was turned out of his bed in the middle of the night to do for a lady whose only trouble was that she could not get to sleep. If the young physician had whanged the lady briskly over the head with a bottle to relieve her trouble that would have been the human thing to do. Instead, however, the youth whipped up something in a glass, gave a dose of the same to her husband—who was wakeful, too—and tucked them in, turned out the light and tipped away on his career of succor to suffering humankind.

The same doctor had recently been yanked out of bed—they were short-handed in the hospital, as usual, and he was sleeping fast in sprits—to attend a negro woman who was drunk and had cut her foot on a broken glass—nothing serious. But as she sat in the chair and he cleaned and bound her wound the patient maintained a flow of robust comment, the gist of which was that he must be a rotten doctor or he would see that she was in desperate need of rest and recuperation in a good hospital.

Others Are Ignorant and Lazy

But, while there are those so alert to the prerogatives and rights of indigence that they hesitate not to call an ambulance doctor to treat them for hangover, baldness or chronic fatigue, there are many others so shiftless, ignorant and lazy that they neglect quite respectable ills, such as chilblains, until they are suddenly thrown on the doctor's hands as emergencies.

In the town of Dayton, Tenn., as the time of the memorable monkey trial, there were three general practitioners, one of them a Hopkins man, who made a practice of returning to Baltimore every year or two to keep up with his work.

There was no reason why anyone in that town should have been susceptible to typhoid, with inoculation to be had for a small price or even for the asking, but in a population of 1,500 there were fifteen cases of typhoid, and two of the reporters sent in from Washington later came down with it, too, having neglected, apparently, to maintain their immunity.

Not to find fault too readily with the press work on the story of the destitute Philadelphia woman, I suggest, nevertheless, that the account left untold facts which were no less important than those it did tell. How came the patient not to have made arrangements for attendance in an emergency? Was it any fault of hers or the husband's or can it be that Philadelphia simply does not give such assistance. If free care is available is it, then, the duty of the doctors and social service workers to go about scouting for patients?

And, finally, what about the six doctors? What were their reasons, and did anyone even trouble to ascertain whether they were already occupied with more fore-handed patients or, perhaps, thought it was a case which the ambulance service should take in its stride.

Factographs

So that the judges would not be polluted by breathing the same air as a murdered, murder trials held before the council of Aeropagus, ancient Greek judiciary, were held in the open air.

The pied-bill grebe is a solitary bird that likes to sit on the water among the reeds, but it is such a quick mover that it can dive beneath the water swiftly enough to dodge gun shot fire.

In order to avoid fire risk the sexton of the South Church of Boston was, in January, 1771, ordered to remove foot-stoves after service.

The United States turkey crop this year is expected to be about 37 per cent smaller than last year.

HALLOWEEN FOREVER



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Campaign against the Dies Committee Shown by Three Administration Heads

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Oct. 30.—Chairman Dies of the Congressional committee investigating un-American activities complains that from the beginning a "campaign of misrepresentation, ridicule and sarcasm was conducted by those who hoped to discredit the investigation."

As to the administration, Congressman Dies can support his charge with at least three specifications. He can show that President Roosevelt and two members of his cabinet have made statements about the committee which include ridicule and show hostility. It is certain the administration does not like this committee and what it is doing.

Mr. Dies has also charged that part of the press has tried to "discredit" the committee, has printed "sarcasm articles" about it, has "obscured" its work. What any writer says about the committee might have either of two motives. It might arise from a motive of the sort Dr. Dies implies. Or it might be a completely sincere expression of the writer's feeling.

I know that some writers who have no reason for prejudice against Mr. Dies or his committee, who write about this subject in the same spirit in which they would write about any other public subject, have criticized the committee. They have written that the Dies committee listens to and gives publicity to statements unsupported by proof, that the committee does not make preliminary investigation to substantiate allegations which witnesses are permitted to make.

No More Than Others

I do not think the Dies Committee is any more to be criticized on the score of its procedure than other congressional investigating committees, notably the one a few years ago headed by Senator, now Justice, Black. However, two wrongs do not make a right. If any newspaper writer has a sincere conviction that the Dies Committee follows an improper procedure, such a writer cannot be criticized for saying so.

Let us turn to the type of criticism which, if it exists, Mr. Dies is justified in complaining about. Early in the committee's hearings a witness before it was Mr. B. J. Matthews, who described himself as formerly "more closely associated with the Communist party's united front movements than any other individual in this country." Mr. Matthews alluded to newspaper columnist, Mr. Heywood Broun, Mr. Matthews quoted a conversation in which he alleged, Mr. Broun said he "was resigning from the Socialist party in order to have greater freedom to work with the Communists."

Exception Taken

To this Mr. Broun took exception. He asked the privilege of making a statement before the committee. Mr. Broun said, in part: "I quit the Socialist ranks because I am irked by party discipline. I am against Fascism. . . . I am not a Communist and I never have been a Communist."

In Mr. Broun's statement there is a curious differentiation. He says "I am against Fascism." He does not say, "I am against Communism." His statement about Communism is, "I am not a Communist and I never have been a Communist."

Mace Victims Are Kicked

From the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

As if it were not enough that payrollers, contractors and others in the grip of the Democratic gang should be maced for \$100 a plate for that Philadelphia Earle-Jones dinner, National Chairman Farley must needs rub it into them by kidding them about the "poverty" of the party. Referring to the Republicans, he said:

They have dollars where we have dimes to spend on propaganda.

That indeed is news to the tax-

Claims Air Mark



A new speed record for U. S. army aircraft is claimed by Lieut. Benjamin S. Kelsey, above, who reported upon arriving at Buffalo, N. Y., from Dayton, O., that he flew the 360 miles in one hour and one minute for an average speed of 355.3 miles per hour. The flight was made in a single-place Curtis pursuit monoplane.

payers who have seen the New Deal use the government machinery and public funds shamelessly for political campaign purposes, but specifically in the case of the payrollers, contractors and others doing business with the state, it certainly was a scream to suggest that any of the Democratic gang collectors would be satisfied with the handout of a dime.

Even WPA workers are expected to put up from \$5 to \$10 for party picnics or "social club" memberships, with other payrollers under outright assessment for at least five per cent of their salaries. For the dinners for the big shots—\$100 a plate is becoming standard. Meanwhile thousands are alleged to have been gouged out of contractors on public jobs.

No mysterious handwriting may have appeared upon the wall at this modern Belshazzar's feast in the midst of widespread suffering from a depression that the New Deal has been unable to cure in six years, but there is much of significance to be read today in the faces of Pennsylvanians.

Republican Gains Certain

From the Hagerstown Morning Herald

Political winds sweeping in from various sections of the country indicate sweeping gains for the Republican party in Congress at the election November 8.

From all sections, the story is the same. The New Deal, its policies and experiments having failed, is on the toboggan and the voters of the nation are determined to send to Congress men who will seek to work out the tangle brought about by the Roosevelt administration.

It is significant in many states, including Maryland, that the Democratic gubernatorial, senatorial and congressional candidates are maintaining a discreet silence on the New Deal. The candidates know that it is the part of wisdom not to praise the program of the White House. Sensing the sinking ship, they seek lifeboats before it is too late.

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Agriculture Department of the University of Maryland.

According to the University of Maryland Entomology Department, control of the Japanese beetle is difficult, due to the wide range of plants upon which it feeds. Community effort and cooperation are a valuable adjunct to individual effort.

An estimated Maryland 1938 corn crop of 18,216,000 bushels combined with the October 1 farm carry-over of old corn of 2,108,000 bushels indicated a total supply of corn about 3 percent larger than that of last year and 22 percent above the 10 year average (1927-36), according to the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Stocks of wheat remaining on farm on October 1 this year were 3,391,000 bushels compared with 2,894,000 bushels on the same date last year and the 10 year average of 3,791,000 bushels. October 1 farm stocks of oats were estimated at 849,000 bushels as compared with 736,000 bushels for the same date last year.

Rich in flavor, poor in vitamins is the latest report on the pickle according to Margaret McPeeters,

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

The first known story about man spies was written by Tacitus the Roman historian, some time around the year 100 A. D. He of their methods of secret communication. In the days of Charlemagne, they used a disc code, one forward-reading alphabet, six backward alphabets. In Franco-Prussian war, they used ancient Greek device, consisting a rod and a spirally wound parchment, which could be deciphered when wound only a certain way.

Against the lurid backdrop of historic spy melodrama, our own man spy trial seems quite a tame and tame disclosure. There is a headed girl, to be sure, but E. H. Oppenheim couldn't use his model one of those shoe-eyed, alluring suborners of treason which script calls for in cases like this. There was a bit of anticlimax, in the army sergeant putting advertisement in a German newspaper, saying he would like a girl, and the Germans coming through with another ad in a New York paper, telling him to get on duty.

I have an idea that the government and their G-men have been skimming the surface of spy business, involving not only Germany but other nations. I may read a book called "The Enigma Within," published a year ago, overdue news of what the Germans were getting away with before after our entrance into the World War. There was certainly not hesitant or casual about their efforts in those days, and the odds are that that holds for today.

While the Germans seem to be taking all the tricks now, both espionage and propaganda, all the world, the fact is that they aren't very good at spying. Their Sir Alfred Ewing, grime little Scotchman, ran rings around them during the World War. Sir Alfred, with a night-and-day of fifty cryptographers, in the famous Room 40 of the Admiralty, made the Germans look like a lot of rookies in the spy league. It would be difficult to cite any one man who more to win the war for the Allies. One of his best bets was the code message. He would rig a code for troop or fleet movements, some easily broken cryptogram. Germans would decode it and gloat over their sagacity and the technical blunder which Sir Alfred had planned for them. He was a scientist and mathematician and he rigged some of the slickest codes ever invented any time. So of his feats in breaking down enemy codes were all but unbelievable.

We were dewey innocents in spying and coding business when the war started. However, work on puzzle talk, our lads sent a really important message in the newly devised code, to their leagues in Europe. It was "PSM Old Sir Alfred glanced at it and read it like a billboard: 'Persals Monday morning.'

We did better than that as war went on, and after that the Major Herbert O. Yardley's "Black Chamber," the State Department coding and decoding office, was authentic black magic in breaking codes and uncovering spying activities.

I am informed that, with secret thought and disillusionment, government is again cooking up ear to alien whispers and subversions and that we have an underground organization which knows not more about what the foreigners are doing than it lets on. A happy memory, and one that present goings on will not cite an army of amateur chasers. The whole business is exactly in our national Karma, neither is tame submissiveness foreign espionage and sabotage have an idea that we shall be to protect ourselves in the clinic.

A former secret investigator told me that most of this gaudy spy business is bunk. Women, says, rarely make good spies. Their affections are apt to get mixed with their work, they are apt to some stubborn ideas of their own as to just how things should be done, and somehow they can't resist a temptation to attain high visibility on occasion, when they ought to just oozing around quietly.

An old Athenian general, who name I have mislaid, tells of the nearest cryptogram trick of the centuries. They would shave a slave's head, tattoo a message on the back of the head, and let the hair grow. The slave would deliver himself, submit to a haircut and the message would be read. Then they would kill the slave so they wouldn't be bothering him. Fortunate are the headed men. They won't have to take up this line of work. Youngsters may, if the slave keeps on winning over the state.—Copyright, 1938.

nutrition specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. Tests of many common kinds of home-made pickles and relishes show that they contain very little vitamin C, much less than the fresh vegetables from which they are made. So pickles cannot take the place of fresh or canned fruits and vegetables in the diet.

Miss McPeeters says that pickle has its place and that it is an appetizer. Pickles and relishes are often very useful in relieving monotony of winter meals but they are poor substitutes for foods that supply vitamins and minerals.

Morning Motto

There is no policy like politeness since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed.—Magoon.

Sections Ready To Debate Pitt Supremacy

Texas Christian Shows Power in Win Over Baylor

Rolls Up 509 Yards, 221 on Davey O'Brien's Passes

DARTMOUTH-IRISH HAVE THEIR BACKERS

Even Ivy League Fans Will Say Big Green is "Tops"

New York, Oct. 30. (AP)—Pittsburgh's "wonder" football team, with its "dream" backfield and practically anonymous line, emerged from yesterday's form-following program with fresh and indisputable claim to its ranking as the nation's No. 1 gridiron power.

On what was probably the biggest October Saturday the sport ever has had, both from a competitive and attendance standpoint, the Panthers proved their ability to come from behind under pressure by roaring to three touchdowns in nine minutes to beat back Fordham, 24-13, in a scoring feast that ended these rivals' three-year touch-down famine.

But if there's little doubt of Pittsburgh's might and right to first place, you can get an argument anywhere in the country on which team deserves the runner-up spot.

In the Western Conference they'll offer you Northwestern, responsible for the day's biggest casualty among the all-winning teams with its 6-3 conquest of Minnesota, beaten in the conference for the first time since the Wildcats' 6-0 victory two years ago. Non-conference midwest enthusiasts will give you Notre Dame, which overpowered Army, 19-7, with the wealth of its reserves and the speed of its ball-carriers to stay in the unbeaten-untied ranks.

Texas and O'Brien
In the southwest they'll point to all-conquering Texas Christian, which rolled for 509 yards, 221 of them on Davey O'Brien's passes, to wallop Baylor, 39-7, and look more and more like the best team that conference ever has produced. In the south, depending on conference allegiance, they'll still for Tennessee, which remained unbeaten and hung up its fourth straight southern league victory in downing Louisiana State, 15-6, or for Duke, which kept its goal-line clear for the season with a 10-0 defeat of North Carolina, the Blue Devils' fourth win in the southern conference.

Eastern Ivy League worshippers are high on Dartmouth, which rode high, wide and handsome behind Captain Bob MacLeod to a 24-6 rout of Yale and its first one-year clean sweep of the big three. And on the Pacific Coast support is split three ways: among unbeaten California, pressed all the way to edge out Oregon State, 13-7; Southern California, unbeaten in the conference and still tied for the lead with the Golden Bears after swamping Oregon, 21-7, and non-conference Santa Clara, held to a 7-6 margin over stubborn Michigan State in an inter-sectional conflict. The Southern California-California debate should be settled in their meeting next Saturday.

Other Clean Slates
The others with clean slates are Georgetown, 10-0 winner on Friday night over Temple; Oklahoma, which beat Tulsa, 28-6, at its own aerial game; Iowa State, 7-0 winner over Marquette on a pass by 155-pound sparkplug Everett Kischner; Western Reserve, which turned on the heat to swamp Boston University, 47-6, and Texas Tech, which was idle.

Northwestern, Boston College and Utah survived in the unbeaten but tied division, where they were joined by Villanova, held, 0-0, by Southern Carolina on Friday. Gil Dobie's Boston squad took to the air with startling success to rout weak Florida, 33-0, and Utah moved into a tie with Brigham Young for first place in the Rocky Mountain big seven by dusting off Denver, 21-0.

Deep-dyed upsets were as scarce as good seats in the day's major arenas. The east had one, Penn State's 33-6 trimming of Syracuse; the Big Six one, the Kansas Jayhawkers' surprising comeback to rout Kansas State 27-7, and the southwest two, Rice's 14-0 defeat of Auburn despite the fact it played without Ernie Lain, and Texas A. and M.'s 13-7 victory over Arkansas.

Harvard and Harlow
Harvard, finally mastering Coach Dick Harlow's style, sent Torbie MacDonald whirling away to three of its four touchdowns and 192 yards as Princeton bowed to the defending big three champion, 26-7. Holy Cross, paced by Bill Osmandski, plowed Colgate under 21-0; Ohio State scored four times in the second quarter to blank New York U., 32-0; Cornell spanked Columbia, 23-7, on power plays, while a combination of a rib injury and a natural desire to save him for future games kept Sid Luckman on the Lion bench for the second half, and Brown warmed up for the Yale game Saturday by battering Tufts, 48-0.

Meanwhile Navy and Penn. with the latter making two fine goal-

Dan M'Ketrick Tells of Jeanette And M'Vey Finish Fight When Former Was Out on His Feet for 39 Rounds

(Copyright, 1938, N.A.A.)
New York, Oct. 30.—Dr. Daniel McKetrick, former proprietor of Frank Moran and Joe Jeannette and part proprietor of Jack Dempsey, emitted one derisive hoot, a signal that he was about to say something scornful. Dr. McKetrick is one of the most scornful men of his age and weight in the United States.

"What is all this I hear about the stamina of whaddya-call-him?" demanded the doctor.
Whaddya-call-him was quickly identified as Henry Armstrong, light and welterweight champion of the world. Dr. McKetrick does not pay much attention to the names of modern fighters.

"They tell me this Armstrong has got stamina," said Daniel, generating scorn. "They tell me he is one of those old-fashioned fighters who could go twenty and thirty rounds. Why, listen, that's not stamina. I will tell you about the greatest stamina fight there ever was. The longest fight, but the greatest stamina fight."

The Jeannette-McVey Battle
And the doctor proceeded to make good his promise. When Dr. McKetrick says he is going to tell you something, you can trust him. He will. This time he told about the fight between Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey, the third one, in which Jeannette was knocked down thirty-two times and came on to win.

You don't have to take McKetrick's unsupported word for it that Jeannette was one of the five or six greatest fighters of all time. Other old-timers will tell you the same thing. They rate him the peer of Jack Johnson. Maybe Joe was a little easier to hit than the master parrier from Galveston, but not much. He was cute. And he was a good deal stronger than Johnson.

To be sure, Mister Jeannette fought at a period when colored fighters wore handkerchiefs as a regular part of their ring haberdashery. He did not take many wholehearted dives, for Joe had self-respect, and the outright plunge was distasteful to him. But he didn't always extend himself. It would not have been healthy to do so.

Among the members of his own race, though, Joseph fought hard and was widely feared and respected. Johnson, during his days as champion and lamster in Paris, firmly declined to risk the title against Jeannette.

"Joe is liable to outpoint me in twenty rounds," said Lil Artha, with becoming candor.
Jeannette fought two consecutive draws with Sam McVey, one of twenty rounds and one of thirty. McVey was another great black fighter, with a punch like the punt line stands, battled to a scoreless tie.

In the "Big Ten"
In the big ten Michigan stayed in the running with Ohio State and Northwestern by tumbling Illinois 14-0; Wisconsin kept pace by clamping down on Indiana's aerial attack to win, 6-0, and Purdue was held to a 0-0 tie by Iowa. Chicago, meanwhile, piled up its biggest score in years while beating Depauw, 34-14. Missouri's sophomore Paul Christian pitched his team to a 13-7 decision over Nebraska that dropped the Huskers into the Big Six cellar.

Vanderbilt returned to the winning side with a 13-7 victory over Georgia Tech in the southeast conference, which also saw Tulane gain its first league triumph, by 27-0 over Mississippi State, and Alabama trim Kentucky, 26-0. V. P. L.'s 7-0 upset of North Carolina State and V. M. I.'s thorough 47-14 shellacking of Maryland marked Southern Conference play; Southern Methodist had unexpected difficulty downing Texas, 7-6, in its southwest conference start and U. C. L. A. nosed out Stanford, 6-0, to make a four-way tie for third place in the Pacific Coast standings.

Leaders Take Breathers
This week-end's program finds many of the leaders taking breathers. Besides the Southern California-California clash, outstanding game on the schedule, there will be Pitt-Carnegie Tech, Fordham-St. Mary's and Notre Dame-Navy in the east; Northwestern-Wisconsin and Ohio State-Purdue in the big 10; Alabama-Tulane in the south, and Arkansas-Rice and S. M. U.-Texas A. and M. in the Southwest.

Green Bay Takes Rams
Cleveland, O., Oct. 30. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, leaders of the National Pro Football League's western division, snapped the three-game winning streak of the Cleveland Rams 28-7, today before 18,483 fans, the largest crowd in Cleveland pro football history.

The Packers made all four touchdowns on passes. Three of them were scored by Don Hutson, former Alabama star and the fourth by Clark Hinkle, All-League fullback.
Cleveland scored its touchdown in the third period when Jim Benton intercepted Arnie Herber's pass on the Packer 25 and latered to Julius Alfonse for the six points.

Harrison Knows Golf
Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, has two hobbies, playing golf and following the fortunes of the Washington baseball club. At the Burning Tree course, he is one of the ace golfers of the congressional set, holding his score to the low 80's.

of a mule. There was a powerful interest in these two boys in Paris, where brunet fighters are always popular.
"They'll pay to see this thing settled," said Dr. Daniel McKetrick, who managed Jeannette and might just as well have managed McVey too, since he made the matches. "Let's have us a finish fight."

Fans and Fighters Enthusiastic
This proposal was greeted with high enthusiasm by the fans, and by the fighters themselves, who did not care for each other.
They fought to a finish in the Cirque de Paris, before one of those top-hatted, tailed, and fashionably gowned fight crowds that Paris used to turn out. Jeannette, big and smooth-muscled, his brown hide gleaming under the lights, sparred carefully for a round. In the second, he opened up some. Quick as a snake, McVey hooked him with a left to the chin. Jeannette went down.

"Take it easy, Joe," said McKetrick between rounds. "Let it wear off. Keep away."
Jeannette made no comment. He did not say a word of any description whatever for the next thirty-eight rounds.

"And the reason why," recalled Dr. Daniel McKetrick, "was because he was out, as cold as a haddock. I never saw anything like it. McVey would hit him, and he'd go down. He'd get up, and McVey would knock him down again. Thirty-two times. I never saw anything like it. Joe would come back to his corner, and I'd talk to him, and he wouldn't say a word. I didn't know he was out."

"But all of a sudden, at the end of the fortieth round, he snapped his fingers. He said, 'Dan, what's going on here?' I said, 'You're taking the mother and father of an awful licking. Joe. Do you want to go on?' He said, 'Yes. I feel good now. What's the round?' I told him forty, and he said, 'My God, man, where have I been?' Then he went after that McVey."

He knocked Sam down in the forty-fourth, and Sam got up and came in to wrestle a little and said, "Geez, Joe, I'm all through." But Jeannette said, "Nossir, you ain't. This is a finish fight and I'm gonna finish it. Keep a-comin'." McVey kept coming through the forty-ninth. He didn't come out in the fiftieth. That was the end."

Dr. Daniel McKetrick lit a cigarette, and emitted one more derisive hoot with a cloud of smoke. He was thinking of Henry Armstrong.

"A hundred rounds, those boys fought together in those three fights—twenty, thirty, and fifty," he said. "And the last one, I never saw anything like it."

The Cumberland Hurricanes lost to Windber, Pa., yesterday at Community Park, 8 to 0, and with the defeat lost all interest in reporting the outcome of the engagement. Ye Wekkum!

Celanese Booters Down Westernport
Come Back Strong in Final Period to Win 3 to 1
The Western Maryland Soccer League, an affiliate of the Maryland State Soccer Association, swung into its second week of its schedule today with Celanese outpointing Westernport 3 to 1 on the latter's field, and Williamsport winning over the South Cumberland Boosters A. A. 3-2.

In the game at Westernport a very well played and exciting game was witnessed with Westernport playing the better game in the first half and Celanese coming back strong in the final period.
The game was 7 minutes out when Hanna passed to O'Rourke who shot past Goalie Marsh for Celanese first goal.

Fifteen minutes later Lonnie Marsh equalized the score when he scored direct from a corner kick.
Most of the play in this period was in front of the Celanese goal and only the brilliant work of Meyers and Small saved the day for Celanese. 1-1 at half time.

In the second period Celanese presented a much stronger attack with Duncan and Scollick in the line up but were unable to score until 24 minutes had elapsed. Duncan made the score 2-1 for Celanese when he scored from a scramble in front of goal. With twelve minutes to go Broadwater led the game with a goal from 40 yds. out.

In addition to Meyers and Small, Broadwater Thompson and Duncan played "bang-up" ball for Celanese while Laughlin, Sively, Diaz and Chester Marsh stood out for Westernport.
Next Sunday Westernport plays in Williamsport and Booster at Barton. The game time for all contests is 2:30 it was announced by Secretary Payton.

Line up:
Celanese 3 Westernport 1
Pos. Small C. Marsh
RB. W. Orr
LB. Myers
QB. Warnick
RB. Thompson
LB. Broadwater
QB. McKensie
RB. L. Orr
LB. O'Rourke
QB. Stafford
RB. Hanna
LB. Celanese-Duncan, Scollick, West-ernport-Harvey. Referee-Roby.

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL
Green Bay Packers, 28; Cleveland Rams, 7.
Washington, 6; Brooklyn, 6 (tie).

Parade Rest

Previews, Reviews and Sports Views of The Parade of Sports.
If you don't think the women have their whims and their ways get a load of this. On Saturday, some sweet young thing (taking things of this sort for granted) called the Windsor where John Contos is staying. Contos is here for the wrestling show at the armory tonight. She got Contos on the line, and gave him this line: "Is this really the champion whose coming here Monday to wrestle," she asked.

Assured this Londoner was tonight is THE Londoner who wanted to know if he was in town. Told he wasn't but would be in early today she piped, "Well, I wonder if he'd mind kissing him? I've wanted to kiss a champion, and he's so handsome." Could it be arranged? Contos was floored, and Pet LaRicos who ain't bad at looks himself, took over the telephone.

The sweet little thing wouldn't give her name, and there was a general bantering over the phone with arrangements being made that if she cares to she can care the champ after the bout this evening. The stipulation was made that just supposing Tom Mahony should lay Londoner, then what? "That will be fine with me," says she, and so fine it's to be if Mahony manages to win.

This sounds like the malarkey, but Tom Mullaney at the Windsor vouches for it, as Dick and Frank Diamond who are having a bigger time playing host to the wrestlers and promoters than they've had since coming to this country from the greenward of Greece (or do they have greenwards there?).

LaRicos lets us in on the fact Dick Diamond's boy, John, will be in London's corner tonight. That's all right with anybody who has been cornered by John's father Dick. The senior Diamond was something in the rough when it came to demonstrations of holds he had seen London use in bouts away from here, and Dick was not only a regular patron of the game in nearby mat centers but he was a close student also and knew his holds and how to apply them.

And with Navy and Notre Dame meeting in Baltimore this Saturday the trail will be to the east. All of which makes more the wonder why Cumberland cannot go farther in attracting larger crowds to its own sports events, admitting, of course, that they are not on the scale or near the spectacle that the big towns put on. They nevertheless are attractive in local interest. It's just that local people don't interest themselves in them.

Williamsport Wins W. Md. Soccer Match
The South End Boosters' entry in the Western Maryland Soccer League, lost their second start of the league season when they dropped yesterday's game here to the Williamsport team from Williamsport, Md., by a score of 3-2.

The Williamsport boosters started in early to score their first goal of the game ten minutes after the opening gun. Snyder doing the kicking for that one. South End let another go through the goal five minutes before the half. The locals couldn't get going until the second when Sam LiSanti ran one through the posts twenty minutes before the end of the game. Long followed three minutes later to send the Williamsporters ahead 3-1. Holsey then scored the final goal thirty seconds before the final whistle to make it 3-2.

Long's goal, in the second half, was the high spot of the game, when he booted one from the center of the field. The Boosters were celebrating "Booster Day" but apparently the Williamsport aggregation didn't take it seriously.

The score and summary:
Pos. Williamsport 3 Boosters 2
Goal. Beattie
LB. C. Anderson
RB. Forsythe
QB. Kaplan
LB. Long
QB. Stumbaugh
RB. Barnes
LB. Herbert
QB. Snyder
LB. Daugherty
Subs: Brant, H. Anderson, Banchoff, Sube, H. Hoyle, Sensabaugh, Goals from field—LiSanti, Holsey, Snyder, Doubt, Long, Referee: Kauffman, Linemen: Cottrill, Bryant, Dicken, Leith, Time: 45 minute halves.

Kills Bear with Arrows
Lester C. Essig, fourteen, of Chicago, claims an archery championship of some sort of another. Lester displayed an 1,800-pound bear he killed on Twin Island in James Bay, near Mooseone, Ont., with two arrows fired from thirty and sixty feet.

Sutherland Not Saying His Team Is Best in Land

Only Pitt and Texas Christian Rated Above Fordham
New York, Oct. 30. (AP)—Jock Sutherland, still tucked and weary two hours after his 11 iron men of Pitt had stamped across 21 points in nine minutes of the final period to beat a Gallant Fordham team, was talking about future games when one of his listeners asked how he would rate the leading football teams of the land.

"I couldn't," he said quite simply, "and I don't think anyone else can with any degree of certainty and justice. Why not select 15 of the better teams, toss their names up in the air and rate them in the order by which you pick them up again? But remember, this when you pick out the 15 just because good teams like Fordham and Minnesota lose one game is no excuse for eliminating them from the leaders' list."

The doctor, making perhaps his greatest showing as a coach when only 11 or 12 players who take a terrific physical beating week after week against emotionally pitched teams, is correct. From now on, national rankings are a cinch to incur injustices to fine football teams.

For instance: After watching Fordham against Pittsburgh in yesterday's thriller, I doubt if there is any team in the land except Pitt and Texas Christian, popularly the one-two ranking clubs, capable of beating the Rams. Possibly California, Notre Dame, Minnesota or Northwestern could, but the game would be classed as nothing but a toss-up. And Minnesota. A return engagement between the Go-phers and Northwestern would find smart money riding on Minnesota.

But, ignoring Sutherland's advice, this corner chooses its first five, in order, as follows: Pittsburgh, Texas Christian, Fordham, California and Notre Dame. The other 10, tossed into the ozone, come down in order as follows: Minnesota, Tennessee, Alabama, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Duke, Southern California, Santa Clara, Dartmouth and Tulane, the latter a superbly coached team that is coming into the November stretch like the howling wind. Carnegie Tech, beaten only after a referee's error set up a Notre Dame touchdown, also could qualify among the leaders. The Tartans meet Pittsburgh Saturday and the game, always a hard fought one, has Sutherland really worried. However, Pitt should win even though every man on Tech's coaching staff is a former Sutherland aide.

Saturday's games may produce as many upsets as the season's "panic day," October 15, when favorites fell in wholesale lots. Of all the leaders, only Duke gets an afternoon off. Minnesota gets a breather against weak Iowa, and so does Dartmouth against Dickinson, Tennessee against Chattanooga and Santa Clara against San Francisco (maybe). The others will have their worries.

Frostburg Spartans Defeat Cinder Tips
The Mount Savage Cinder Tips lost to the Frostburg Spartans 14-6 on the Tips home field yesterday afternoon. The Spartans won the game mainly through the line play of Haberland left tackle.

The first score of the game came shortly after the opening whistle when Goldworthy took Timmons pass and sprinted 60 yards for the touchdown. Timmons himself took charge of the second scoring play for Frostburg, climaxing a 60-yard march down the field by plunging for the second six-point play of the game shortly before the end of the second quarter. Arley Meagher scored the extra points plunging through the Tips line for both extra counts.

A. Blank scored Savage's only points when he plunged over the Spartans' goal line in the fourth quarter.
Frostburg will practice every night this week for next Sunday's return game with Mt. Savage. The Spartans will accept games with any team. Communicate with Gus Harris, Frostburg 357.

Lineup and summary:
Pos. Frostburg Mt. Savage
LT. Haberland Green
LG. Smith Crowe
C. Martin Cunningham
RG. Beck
RT. Falkin
QB. Meagher
RB. Timmons
LB. O. Meagher
QB. Goldworthy
RB. Blank
LB. Wierzbicki
Subs: Goldworthy on pass from Timmons; Timmons, Frostburg; A. Blank, Mt. Savage. Points after touchdown: Meagher, Frostburg (2). Referee, Kinzle, umpire, Perotti, Head linesman, LaAna.

Elkins Hi Trounces Davis Wildcats 25-6
Elkins, Oct. 20 — Elkins High School defeated Davis High here Friday night 25 to 6. Davis broke the ice when Holcomb started around right end, reversed his field and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Goodman plunged three yards to tie the score 6-6 at the half.

In the third period Elkins worked the ball to the one foot line from where Goodman went over. Goodman hit center for four yards and another touchdown in the same period.

Bowling Scores

KELLY LEAGUE
The Coasters out-classed the Camel Backs by winning all three matches: the Seat Cushions won two of three from the Kant Slips; the Fan Belts captured two of three from the Kelmatas, and the Registereds registered by defeating the Kelly League games played on the Club Recreation Alleys.

COASTERS
Nelson 144 149 401
McLennan 144 144 416
Neder 114 87 119 320
Miller 145 98 175 422
Stemmer 164 153 187 474
Totals 665 625 744-2031

CAMEL BACKS
Meade 102 131 120 353
Tenny 102 128 106 334
Dyche 138 122 113 374
Fiske 119 117 128 375
Blind 109 87 119 315
Totals 561 604 586-1751

KANT SLIPS
Farrell 87 87 87 261
T. Sloan 97 119 86 304
Trey 144 119 124 387
Withough 138 113 153 394
Schramm 171 127 154 452
Totals 627 576 606-1809

SEAT CUSHIONS
Gordon 116 133 134 383
Cotter 109 133 164 406
Thompson 122 124 101 347
Northrup 144 119 138 391
Warnick 144 119 138 391
Totals 581 600 623-1804

FAN BELTS
Gogerty 111 116 145 372
Byrnes 88 140 158 386
Middleton 113 137 102 352
Smith 173 137 98 408
Retruick 150 177 115 442
Totals 636 701 588-1922

KELMATS
Murphy 127 142 88 357
Long 80 81 110 271
Steady 143 139 120 402
Luther 166 112 130 408
Blind 89 89 89 267
White 112 171 393
Totals 635 586 619-1943

KELLYS
W. Schrieber 85 85 164 334
Greeny 119 108 161 388
Hayman 81 81 91 253
B. Schrieber 114 176 138 428
Costello 138 152 138 428
Totals 547 582 629-1578

REGISTEREDS
Shoemaker 87 135 130 342
Powell 127 132 102 361
Piquette 151 137 138 426
Radcliffe 186 122 137 445
Blind 81 81 91 253
Totals 640 623 591-1866

ROTARY CLUB LEAGUE
The Pickens defeated the Pipers by winning two of three tilts and the Pollings captured two of three from the Powells in the Rotary Club League games played on the Y. M. C. A. Bowling Alleys.

PICKENS
Pickens 136 139 101 376
Hague 81 81 91 253
McFerran 107 90 106 303
Lucas 84 152 173 409
Davis 111 129 145 385
Totals 397 559 584-1545

PIPER
Gleichert 116 116 139 371
Piper 126 125 128 379
Marsh 100 91 87 278
Wester 158 122 135 415
Price 67 91 153 310
Totals 500 521 549-1570

POLLING
Poling 117 131 169 417
Stein 123 108 109 340
Cooper 117 104 145 366
Ankney 145 131 151 427
Neely 103 66 151 310
Totals 611 516 667-1794

POWELL
Richard 119 117 155 391
Powell 127 132 102 361
Thompson 151 164 110 425
Blind 220 220 220 660
Smith 83 83 83 249
Pierce 59 83 83 225
Totals 589 589 526-1712

SOCIAL LEAGUE
In the Social League games played on the Club Recreation Alleys, the Crescents won all three from the Clubs and the Embassy team battered the Pords by winning all three of their tilts.

CRESCENTS
McGinn 135 140 112 387
Twigg 156 163 172 491
Barnett 141 175 131 447
Laudis 174 126 128 428
McGready 135 141 139 415
Totals 741 745 683-2169

CLUB
Amala 147 147 122 416
Balch 125 168 138 431
McDermott 91 75 95 321
Slavin 83 145 83 311
W. A. C. 115 134 131 380
Totals 612 703 610-1925

EMBASSY
Gibbs 127 110 118 355
C. Pelton 175 170 175 520
Cioni 166 137 139 442
J. Pelton 153 119 113 385
Sutcher 122 122 148 431
Totals 752 688 693-2133

FORDS
Boyle 110 132 118 360
Duerr 130 126 141 397
McDermott, Jr. 93 127 95 315
Collins 163 160 160 483
McDermott, Sr. 129 180 151 460
Totals 627 678 667-1952

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE
The Drafting won two of three from the Plant Office and the Tabulating captured all three matches from the Main Office in the Celanese Mixed League games played on the Club Recreation Alleys.

DRAFTING
Flynn 84 103 137 324
Shaw 144 72 89 305
Mickey 89 137 89 306
Dillon 83 100 96 279
Kennedy 121 120 130 371
Felon 154 141 131 426
Totals 618 677 706-2001

PLANT OFFICE
Smith 127 87 107 321
McCreary 85 100 96 281
McDermott 91 75 95 321
McGinn 160 124 126 410
Bruce 130 93 118 341
Amato 120 120 120 360
Totals 622 599 668-1949

MAIN OFFICE
Klavuhn 112 117 118 345
M. Birmingham 114 116 109 401
Eisel 71 98 123 292
Peters 124 126 83 333
Vocke 124 105 159 388
Totals 636 630 697-1963

F. & M. Fullback High Score To Add to Earl Run of 66

Elkins of Marshall To Add to Earl Run of 66
New York, Oct. 30. (AP)—Elkins, held scoreless as College was upset for the straight week, barely rated Eastern individual football lead this week-end from the season, Roeder picked up a touchdown and three extra points in F. & M.'s victory over the season mark to boost his season mark to one off the pace.

The only change amongers saw halfback Earl Senf of Pennsylvania add to his total on a touch-down extra point and a field goal advance to sixth place with 50 points.

Frank Huffman, Elkins' teammate, added one extra point to his total to retain the conversion department with a total of 14 place-kicks (never-Miss) Daddio, Pitt's was hot on his heels with 12 of Dartmouth led the kickers with two.

The leaders in order are: Marshall; Roeder, Franklin; Hutchinson, Dartmouth; Junata; McLean, St. Anselm; Vincent; Desantis, Niagara; Rhoads, Rhode Island; Morrell; Patten; Amherst; St. Lawrence; Goldberg, Penn. Padgen, Dickinson.

Five Bout Mat Card At Armory Tonight

Los-Mahony Tops Bill Legion Show

Matman Concede Chance of Throwing Champion

JEWISH STARS TO TANGLE IN BOUT

John Contos Has Show Lined Up for Test

The men of Cumberland will be under the marquee of the show where good looking girls (celluloid) are singing and dancing, so why, wondered John Contos, wouldn't women like them? He means to try it when the tyros of the tangle and the same, called wrestling, match light and muscle at the State armory with the first bout of five starting at 9:00 o'clock.

Ladies Free
The promoter of the interesting show of the season is staging the affair in conjunction with the Fort Cumberland American Legion. To prove he's making this evening's event a "Ladies Night" which means the gender of the impulses will be admitted. Free of admission providing the ladies are accompanied by a male who has paid his way and the other admittance into the show. There's just no way of by Uncle Sam on the tax the ladies but that's a bit-bit for the thrill they have. And when a champion forms there is a thrill in it of them alone. See "Rest".

Contos meets Tom Mahony of who is capable of taking from him here as well as elsewhere. Mahony is the greatest exponent of the game to come from the Free State since Jim O'Connell. He bid the bogs farewell and the briny blue to Boston and was scarcely settled when he was himself to the top of the show. Tom Mahony has lost in matches since landing on shores and they both were decisions. He should make a merrily merry for London has done just that for all in with whom London has had several sessions.

Trial Horse Show
Contos apparently made this a trial in Cumberland that will decide any further to put the mat game as a regular attraction. He's together a card that has offered the fans of any size. In addition to the trial, he has billed four good matches.

Christo, 212, of Cincinnati, amateur champ, risks his 16 straight since turning professional against Benny Fidda, of Baltimore, a regular on Eastern cards. The Giant, a mere 290 pounds of muscle from South America, another son of the old Jim McArthur, whose 220 will look little beside this opponent.

George Zaharias, the Greek, who is Mildred Didrickson's fiance, was added by the State Commission last night. Promoter Contos tried to change his card and change five bouts rather than Zaharias was billed to meet Fidda.

Contos of this bout Joe Pazzano, a California gripper will face Casey Berger, 230 of Texas, a who is said to make a longhorn sense time when it to bucking anything that this frame.

Jewish Jiu-Jitsu
Contos added attraction will see "little" fellows who probably rather be tying up with Hitler than each other. Sammy Menacher from New York, and Sammy a life guard at Coney Island in shape for his summer breaking death grips of the daughters of Gotham by break the grippers of his. They are Hebrew heavy-

THIS IS LONDOS AND NOT BIG'A DA LOU!

Almost everybody in Allegany County knows Kear Hoskins and Bill Gunter. At least everyone who has heard either at a banquet knows them and, knowing them, knows Big'a Da Lou. He's their favorite hero and he does everything, one way or another if not too well. This pose shows Jim Londos in a pose with a guy who might be Lou because he's in the pose that almost made Lou famous. There will be poses and holds galore when the bevy of mat marauders do their stuff this evening at the armory, and maybe there will be a bit of Big'a Da Lou's famous molar hold, since other wrestlers than Lou have gone in for grabbing their foes with their teeth.



Winchester Swamps Sentinel Gridders

Show Too Much Power in 40-0 Win Over Fort Hill

Fort Hill High, living up to predictions, lost to a superior Handley High football squad, by a score of 40-0. The Judges resumed their interrupted victory march by giving a display of power that has not been matched here this season. The Judges had won four straight until Allegany ruined their perfect record and practically eliminated them from C. V. A. L. championship honors, last Saturday at Winchester.

Confining their attack almost wholly to the ground the Virginia team ran through the Fort Hill team at will until the fourth quarter when the locals showed some fight and threatened twice to score.

During the course of the game 46 players saw action. Coach Ochs of Handley using 24 players and Johnny Long sending 22 gridders into the fray.

The lineups and summary:
For. Handley—10. For. Hill—0
LE...Rowe...Barley
LE...Dunlap...R. Davis
LE...Shumaker...Aronholt
LE...H. Robinson...Leith
LE...Patterson...Patterson
LE...Bywaters...McCoy
LE...Himebright...McCoy
LE...Dunn...B. Dean
LE...Yankle...B. Davis
LE...Cather...Loughrie
LE...Perry...E. Golden
LE...Substitute...R. Green
LE...Robinson...B. Taylor
LE...Stewart...B. Haley
LE...Miller...Whitlock
LE...Port...Wassinger
LE...Cunningham...Carroll
LE...Blades...J. Wilson
LE...Wilson...Kaylor

Score By Periods
Handley...T 6 20 7-40
Touchdowns—McIntyre 2, Cather, Whitham, Yankle, Dunn.
Points after touchdowns—Dunn 3 (placekicks), D. Robinson.
Officials—Miers, McDonald and Kyle.

Player on Bench Loses Head, Tackles Grid Foe

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30 (AP)—John Barnini, Providence College center, lost his head while sitting on the bench in today's game with Xavier University today and raced out on the field to tackle a Xavier runner, but it didn't make much difference, for Providence lost the game, 35-7.

Tom Hogan, Xavier quarterback, was heading for a touchdown in the second quarter when Barnini left the bench and brought him down with a neat and efficient tackle. The Officials awarded the touchdown to Xavier, holding that the field was clear for Hogan to score.

Long Delayed Court Net Tournament Over at Last

The tennis season closed yesterday in Cumberland with Robert Bane and L. E. Van Sant winning the long delayed finals in the men's doubles of the County Tournament. The match for the best three out of five sets was played on the Garlitz courts, the runner-ups Lawrence Middlecamp and Marvin Kaplan, losing at 6-2, 6-1 and 9-7. Russell Ponton won the men's singles in this tournament some time ago.

Two other local tournaments were played this summer. The City Tournament in July and the open tournament in August being quite a success with Harry Wald of Pittsburgh winning the singles. Wald and Sullivan both of Pittsburgh winning the men's doubles. Miss Rose Straub of Johnstown winning the women's singles. Wald and Miss Straub winning the mixed doubles. Miss Straub and Miss Supper of Johnstown took the women's doubles.

Admiral Biscuit Set for Turf Duel Pimlico Track Primed for Match Race on Tuesday

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP)—Old "Hill-top"—meaning Pimlico—where many a thoroughbred has galloped to glory, was all primed today for the greatest race of its long lifetime, the Seabiscuit-War Admiral duel with supremacy of the American turf at stake.

The hump in the middle of the field is there no longer. Time was when a body could stand at the rail and peer over the mound in the infield and get a marvelous view of the houses and trees beyond.

You could see everything but the horses then. But all is changed now. They've removed the hump which gave Pimlico its nickname, and now the promise is that each and every one of the 50,000 people expected to see the race will be able to follow the horses from start to finish.

A goodly number of the faithful, lured by crisp, sunny weather, and an ample amount of curiosity, turned out at the track today to watch the "Biscuit and The Admiral" go through their paces.

It was only a preview today. But on Tuesday, with \$15,000 and the recognized crown of racing at stake, the people will see the two greatest thoroughbreds of the present era matched in a duel which will settle, temporarily, at least, the Seabiscuit-War Admiral arguments.

The race will be settled over a mile and three sixteenths. If the weather is bad on Tuesday, the race will be postponed until Thursday.

Dempsey Referee Clarksburg Bouts

To Be Third Man in Ring --Bush and McKnight on Card

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 30 (AP)—Boxing moves in on football for at least a share of the fall sports interest in central West Virginia this week, with a professional card headed by two national front rank heavyweights as the opening wedge. Jack Laken, a Clarksburg promoter, announcing plans for the Thursday night show, said Al Ettore, Philadelphia bruiser who has a victory over John Henry Lewis to his credit, will tie up with Joe Soff of New York, who boasts a string of 22 knockout victories, in the main go.

Rounding out the card are a group of promising young fighters, many of them up in the pro ranks after battling around this section as amateurs.

Bush-McKnight on Card
Laken said he has arranged for a sidekick drawing card in securing Jack Dempsey for the referee.

Headlining the supporting cast is Jiggs McKnight of Cumberland, featherweight championship claimant in Maryland, who will oppose Jackie Wilson, claiming the same title in Pennsylvania.

Most interest among the preliminary list is attached to the battle between Scotty Riffle, graduate of John Zan's Morgantown stable and state heavyweight champion, and Red Busch of Cumberland.

Johnny Folio of Clarksburg meets Woody Folio of Morgantown and Mexican Joey Silva of Mexico City tangles with Leroy Frankman of Fairmont in the other events.

Laken said it is his intention to run a similar show every two weeks throughout the winter.

Spears Fights Wayne Team, Leaves on Feet

Detroit, Oct. 30 — Clarence (Doc) Spears, coach of the Toledo University football team, strode into the Wayne University dressing room Saturday and traded punches with the entire Wayne team. The free-for-all followed Toledo's 39-20 victory over Wayne.

Spears came to the Wayne dressing room to complain against penalties against his team. When he congratulated the Wayne team as "winning", a freshman coach swung at his jaw, and the fight was on. Spears walked from the melee five minutes later unharmed.

Mild Guy Garcia Picks Garcia Over Henry Armstrong

Peaceful Filipino and His Manager All Ready to Take Crown

Their Theme Song is About Garcia's Punch and Nothing Else

By JOHN LARDNER
New York, Oct. 30.—Cefirino Garcia is a mild guy at heart, though he has the face of a mountain lion with a clean shave and a right arm which chops sharply down upon the ear-drum with a motion he learned while decapitating the defenseless sugar cane of the Philippine Islands.

In other words, Mr. Garcia will not hurt you unless you bring him a certified check for \$10,000. For less dough, he is very mild. Your correspondent had \$3.57 in cash when he called on Mr. Garcia, plus cigarettes worth 15 cents in the open market. Your correspondent's shirt cost \$2.50. Allow 75 cents for depreciation and call it \$1.75.

After a rapid appraisal, Mr. Garcia decided not to fight. "How are you?" said Mr. Garcia. "This is the guy to bet on," said Mr. George Parnassus, a late Greek who manages the Filipino. He pointed at Mr. Garcia. "This is the next welterweight champion of the world."

"How are you?" said Cefirino. "The mantle of Ryan and Walcott and Walker," said Mr. Parnassus, who is a well reader. "The mantle of Jack Britton. The next welterweight champion."

Calling the Welterweight Roll
To make the record complete, it is also the mantle of mysterious Billy Smith, Rube Ferns, Matty Matthews, the Dixie Kid, Ted Kid Lewis, Pete Latzo, Joe Dundee, Jackie Fields, Jack Thompson, Tommy Freeman, Young Corbett, Jimmy McLarnin, Barney Ross, and Henry Armstrong. It's a well-worn mantle, with belt in back and notched lapels.

"Take Barney Ross," said Mr. Parnassus open-handedly. "There was a great champion. Garcia almost killed him. Take Henry Armstrong. They claim he's a great fighter. Garcia will kill him. He deserves that mantle, all right."

Garcia will put in his claim for the second-hand shawl on Wednesday night, when he fights Armstrong at Madison Square Garden. "I've seen Armstrong fight," said the Filipino. "He's a good man."

"Garcia has seen Armstrong fight," said Mr. Parnassus. "He's a good man. But Garcia will lick him. Take Ross, for instance."

Mr. Parnassus was having a tough time giving Ross away. "Take Ross," he said. "You saw Ross fight Armstrong when Armstrong won the title. What a hollow shell! What do you think would have happened to Ross that night if he was fighting Garcia? Would he be of gone the distance?"

"No," said Mr. Garcia shyly. "No," said Mr. Parnassus. "No he wouldn't. Garcia fought him first, and softened him up. Then Armstrong pushed him over. But he couldn't push him all the way. Ross was still on his feet at the finish. The trouble is with Armstrong, he can't hit."

Garcia admits he can hit. "I can hit," interrupted the scourge of the sugar patch. "Garcia can hit," said Mr. Parnassus. "With Armstrong, Armstrong can hit, all right, but not hard. He clubbed that Ross with everything he had, and Ross stayed up. He threw plenty at Lou Ambers, and Ambers came back to belt his ears off at the finish."

"He can't hit," said Garcia. "He can't hit," said Mr. Parnassus, driving the point home. "Garcia can hit like a mule."

"Sure," said the Bolo puncher. "Like a mule," said Mr. Parnassus. "But Armstrong can't."

That is how Mr. Garcia and Mr. Parnassus feel about the fight for the welterweight championship of the world. To sum it up, they think Garcia will win.

That is also what your correspondent thinks will happen in what ought to be one of the bloodiest and most brutal fights between small men in modern times. They are a strong, forward-moving pair, both of whom can hit. Garcia can hit harder. Armstrong needs a long series of mauling and weakening punches to bring a good man down. Garcia, with a fifteen-pound weight advantage, should win, very possibly by a knockout.

The Filipino's weakness is the constant incipency of his gore. Briefly, he cuts and bleeds easily. This doesn't seem to bother him at all in action, but it might bother the officials and cause a sentimental referee to stop the contest. Mr. Parnassus is afraid of something like that.

"They'll stop it over my dead body," says the late Greek. Maybe they will, at that. Otherwise, Garcia figures to assume the mantle of Mysterious Billy Smith. Tommy Ryan, Rube Ferns, Matty Matthews, Joe Walcott, the Dixie Kid, Ted Lewis, Jack Britton, Mickey Walker, Pete Latzo, Joe Dundee, Jackie Fields, Jack Thompson, Tommy Freeman, Young Corbett, Jimmy McLarnin, Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE BEST PARLAY New York, Oct. 31.—Seabiscuit and War Admiral at Pimlico tomorrow—Henry Armstrong and Cefirino Garcia at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night. How about a parlay? Which would you take? The Biscuit and Hammering Henry? The Admiral and Garcia? Or would you couple the Admiral and Henry? The Biscuit and Garcia?

Anyway you line them up, you will get a run for your money. There is a lot of hustle and no quit in each of these entries. No gamer fighters ever crawled through the ropes. They can win out in front—or come from behind. They all have been around long enough—and were in there trying often enough—to have been licked. So they know all about it—but nobody ever made them like it, or ever could.

When George Cassidy calls on the Admiral and the Biscuit to come on at Pimlico, they'll come—and run their hearts out to win. And when the bell rings in the noisy, crowded Garden on Wednesday night, the little black boy and the bigger brown boy will come out punching—and keep punching until one or the other is on the floor or the fifteen-round limit expires.

A mile and three-sixteenths at Pimlico—fifteen rounds in the Garden—and there'll be no stalling along the way over either distance.

BIG HEAT CHARLIE Charlie Kurlinger will have the mount once more on the Admiral at Pimlico. Big Heat Charlie, the other jockeys call him. In the par- lance of the jockey room, a big heat is an important stake race and Charlie has grabbed most of them— the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont, the Jockey Club Gold Cup, the Lawrence Realization, the Wood Memorial, the Saratoga Cup, the Purity—to name a few.

On Twenty Grand and Light Carbine and Head Play and Chanceview and Menow, Dark Secret, Bourbon King and War Admiral and other great horses, he has come roaring down the stretch to take many a rich purse and piece of plate. No other jockey of his time has won so many famous races.

But this will be his chance for a new kind of glory—to pilot home the winner in a match race that will go down in American turf history with the other great match races, beginning with the duel between Eclipse and Henry at the Union Course on Long Island in 1823—and running right down to the last one, in which Zev came down in front of In Memoriam at Churchill Downs just a hundred years later.

Kurlinger has ridden War Admiral in seventeen of his twenty-three starts—all but the first three and the last three. In his last three races, the Admiral was ridden by Jackie Westrope, Moose Peters and Wayne Wright.

The Biscuit has had so many riders that, off hand, no one could remember them all. For the last couple of years, Red Pollard has had the leg up on him in most of his races. But Red was hurt in a spill with another horse last spring, lost a lot of time from the saddle and probably isn't right yet. George Woolf, who got the call when Pollard was hurt, is expected to ride him this time.

A QUESTION OF SPEED
Garcia is bigger, heavier and stronger than Armstrong and hits harder than Hammering Henry. But can he match his speed against that of the tireless Negro?

Off the fight that each made against Barney Ross, the answer would be "No." Barney, even at his best, was not a great fighter. But few lightweight or welterweights ever approached him in a sheer speed. Jimmy McLarnin, who usually tagged his opponent with a right-hand punch hard enough to drop him somewhere along the way, couldn't tag Ross once in a total of forty-five rounds—and one day last winter when they were playing golf he confided to me that he didn't think he could tag him in another forty-five rounds.

Ross was so fast against Garcia that he frequently made the Filipino look slow. Garcia nailed him, cut him, shook him up and several times had him teetering toward a knockout. But hurt and shaken and with his title slipping from him, Barney always managed to turn on a burst of speed, rain punches on Garcia's face and body and beat him down to a standstill.

BARNEY LOOKED SLOW
Against Armstrong, Barney was the one who looked slow. Henry

piled into him, threw punches at him from every angle at the rate of about two a second, forced him around the ring, pinned him in the corners or flattened him against the ropes. He was so fast and so relentless that Ross never had a chance to start his own drum fire. For the first time in any ring, Barney was bewildered by the speed of his opponent.

It may be that in the year between his fight with Garcia and that with Armstrong, Barney had lost some of his speed and a lesser fighter than Armstrong could have taken him that night. Barney so obviously was ready to be taken by Henry that it is pretty hard to tell, even at this distance, just how much he had to offer, since Henry gave him no chance to show anything at all.

Even so, it is plain that Garcia's problem is to keep Henry off. Henry will go swarming in on him, since that is the only way Henry knows how to fight. Of course, if Garcia belts him a few times on the chin with his celebrated bolo punch, which is a fancy name for a right uppercut, it may take some of the speed and drive out of Henry. But if Garcia has to set himself to throw that punch, he may have a hard time throwing it at Henry.

(Copyright 1938)

Dutch Clark Scores As Lions Beat Bears

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP)—Detroit's Lions displaced the Chicago Bears as runners up in the western division of the National Professional Football League and Dutch Clark, Detroit's player-coach, became the league's undisputed all-time scoring today as the Lions defeated the Bears, 13 to 7.

Two field goals, one by Clark, and a last period touchdown by Lloyd Cardwell brought Detroit its fourth triumph in six league starts and the Bears their third defeat. It was the Lions' first victory over the Bears at Wrigley Field in nine years.

Clark's field goal, coming in the last minute of the first half from the 18 yard line, ran his professional grid point total to 304 and broke a tie with Verne Lewellen, former Green Bay fullback, who established the record of 301 points in 1932.

The Bears, held without a first down until midway in the second quarter, finally scored in the fourth period when Ray Buivid started wide around right end and whipped a nine yard pass to Bill Karr in the end zone.

Mountaineers and Marshall in Spot

W. Va. Meets Undeclared Western Reserve at Cleveland

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 30 (AP)—The guiding forces of West Virginia's two major gridiron powers studied their football maps today for the location of "comeback road" and found it—marked "passable but dangerous."

West Virginia University's Mountaineers, apparently headed in the right direction with successive victories over Creighton and Youngstown, meet much sterner stuff in Western Reserve's unbeaten powerhouse at Cleveland next Saturday.

Marshall, humbled two straight Saturdays by Toledo and Dayton, may find more of the same dose in small but tough Furman of the South. Furman, beaten one point by Davidson, has a 7-7 tie with North Carolina State as one of the brightest spots on its record.

Tough Row Ahead
West Virginia should be ready for the body-bruising home stretch that starts with the Cleveland engagement and stands a good chance to mar the record of the team that hasn't lost on its home lot since 1936. The Mountaineers will have to be ready, with Georgetown, Manhattan, and then George Washington coming up in order.

Yesterday's game with Youngstown, won 27-6, exacted no toll from Sleepy Glenn's wrists, with second and third stringers carrying the brunt of the burden.

Marshall, however, is in a different spot. Beaten badly by Dayton, Henderson's already battered forces took no more bruises in the 13-7 fray and may not be in much better physical shape for Furman's scrappy aggregation. Dan D'Antoni, injured passing star who was unable to play yesterday, should be back against the southerners—some solace for Marshall supporters.

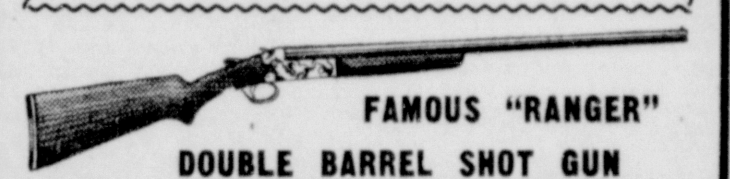
Wesleyan Should Win
West Virginia Wesleyan, a 7-6 winner over Waynesburg by reason of end Eddie Kosko's alertness in running across with a blocked kick-for-extra-point, should win again next Friday without much trouble against Salem at home.

Glennville stands to take a licking at the hands of powerful St. Vincents at Latrobe, Pa., despite a week-end's rest, and Concord, fresh from a 12-0 victory over New River, probably will find Emory and Henry too much to handle in a Saturday engagement at Princeton.

Fairmont, smothered by Salem last Friday, 27 to 6, can look for another licking from West Liberty in the panhandle school's back yard next Friday.



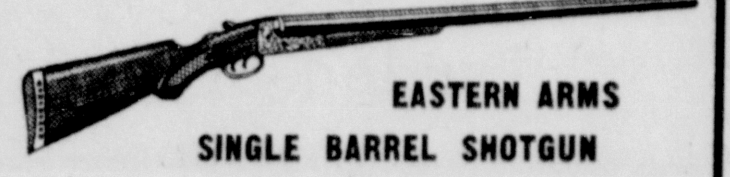
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Over size non-corrosive primer. Instantaneous ignition. Loaded with DuPont or Hercules smokeless powder. Size 3-1-6. Other Drop Shot and Chilled Shot at correspondingly low prices.



Hunting Socks
Medium weight, brushed wool. Grey, red tops, 30 inches. Size 10 to 30.
\$59¢

Gun Case
Waterproof canvas. Full length cover for rifles and shotguns that take down.
\$1.00

Shotgun Recoil Pad
Ranger Red rubber recoil pad for shotguns—all sizes.
79¢

Shotgun Cleaning Rod
Wire brush. One loop and swab. For 12 and 16 gauges.
39¢

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at your **REXALL DRUG STORE**

ROMANCE INC.

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, with the aid of her mother-in-law, rents a cottage near the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, in preparation for the launching of a unique business venture. Bob Towne, football end and campus hero, and some of the other students, are arrested by the new sign in front of the Davis cottage announcing a "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE". Sara Sue explains her Cottage Plan to a group of students and finds them greatly interested.

HER for a date. Against her better judgment, Sara Sue goes dancing with Bob Towne. She enjoys the evening, but as he leaves he kisses her impulsively. When an insignificant-looking freshman, Worthington Gurley, enters in her club, Sara Sue is amused and interested. That evening a girl in a car stops in front of her house and inside the pretty widow.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 6

EAGLE-EYED Calculus Jones had seen the car of the queer visitor, of course, and he identified it instantly. He came from the warm kitchen, where Cleopatra was baking cookies, and opened the front door to re-admit Sara Sue. Calculus liked to double as butler when the mood hit him.

"That Miss Peaches Pomeroy's car, wasn't it, ma'am?" Calculus probed gently.

Sara Sue turned to him, eyes narrowing.

"Yes! Yes, Calculus. I couldn't imagine! But—it must be. Is she kind of tall? Dark eyes? Lips a trifle pouty? Very—pretty?"

"Yes! That Miss Peaches. She's reported like that."

"Uhm. Thanks, Calculus." The colored man retired again to his kitchen nook, and Sara Sue went to her room. Indignation had flared heavily in her for a few seconds. Indignation and curiosity. Nobody had insulted Sara Sue Davis like that since—well, never, in her memory. Who in the world was it, and why? But Calculus had known.

The incident upset her momentarily, more than she realized. She knew she had done nothing to occasion such an attack, in so offensive a manner. But she had had inklings of Miss Pomeroy's character from here and there, even though this was her first meeting with the campus beauty. Come to think of it, she identified Peaches now by remembering her portrait in last year's Campanile, the Rice yearbook. Peaches had made the beauty pages.

Well, Geraldine Pomeroy wasn't the first shrew who had been beautiful, and a clear conscience is an excellent panacea. Sara Sue quite sensibly went to bed. She was tired. She expected to "think about things" for at least an hour. In five minutes she was breathing deeply and in five minutes more Cleopatra awakened her.

"Ladly goodness, Miss Sue, ain't you got no duties, ma'am?" The fat Negress giggled. "Hit's goin' on 10 o'clock ma'am. Git up 'f'm there and eat you some breakfast."

Twelve hours around the clock! It was indeed absurd, Sara Sue admitted. But then—the rain had maintained constant lullaby. Indeed, it was still dashing against her windows, although the sky was lighter than it had been yesterday afternoon.

Only a few students called that day. Bob Towne telephoned, four times. Worthington Gurley telephoned, then sent a telegram pleading for a date to take her to the first freshman dance. Most of the time, though, Sara Sue spent in making over an old dress, and in bossing Calculus at painting some yard chairs stored in her attic. "It won't rain forever, contrary to appearances," she had assured him.

Nevertheless, her assurances seemed invalid. Harris county, Texas, of which Houston is county seat, happens to have more range cattle in it than any other county in America, and the easterners' traditional misconception of the region is a high, arid, semi-desert, with many cactus plants, sand dunes and steer skulls bleaching in the Texas sunshine.

Actually Harris county is semitropical in verdure. The coastal plain there has the magnificent altitude of 50 feet, not 5,000. The football season sometimes is all drenched with rain. The grass and the vines and the shrubbery and the flowers all grow in such profusion as to make Houston one of the prettiest cities in the southwest, and the Spanish moss, moisture loving, drapes in great pendant-like festoons from the trees on the Rice Institute campus. But—

Citizenship Theory

—Lauded by Jurist

Ohio Justice Commends Dr. Myers for Urging Parents in Home Training of Child

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Some time ago the following letter came to me from Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

"Dear Dr. Myers:—For some while I have meant to write to commend you on your syndicated column to parents, which I have read in Columbus and a number of other cities.

"It is gratifying to observe the way you lead your readers to the conclusion that citizenship begins at home, that the basis of good citizenship is regard for the rights of others, and that this attitude is built best in the child from his early years, by understanding, sympathetic parents who co-operate.

"Home Restraints"

"I like the way you emphasize the need of reasonable home restraints, especially of the young child. Properly, you also recognize the contribution to good citizenship by character-building agencies, church and school.

"You appeal to the right persons. There is no substitute for parents of the proper sort.

"No matter how much we may dislike to admit it, the fact is that the present young generations are just about as bad and just about

as good as we parents have trained it to be.

"Sincerely,
"Carl V. Weygandt"

As you can imagine, I was happy as I read this letter. I didn't suppose any state supreme court justice would take the time to read this column. That Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, whose public services and example as parent have so appealed to me for years, should commend anything I write has surpassed my fondest dreams.

Practical Idealism

I had the honor to meet Judge Weygandt a number of years ago in a small discussion group of which we were members. I remember the privilege I had, on several occasions, to chat with him there, first while he was a member of the Ohio State Legislature and later while he was judge of the common pleas court at Cleveland. His practical idealism gave me a new vision of what a public servant can be.

Our conversation usually centered about parents, children and youth. He was very enthusiastic about such character building agencies as the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., scouting and the like. For years he taught a large bible class of boys

The porch light revealed a man's legs, definitely bowed.

falo Bayou at Houston flows more water than many a more dignified "river" between Dallas and San Diego.

So, when the rain proved that it meant to keep on, nobody was surprised, and Houstonians soon resumed their normal routine. By the second day people were ignoring the storm, which kept on that day and the next, and the next.

Registration for Rice classes, however, occupied the students full time during this interim. There is always a wrangling and a conferring about study schedules and such during those few opening days. From 4 to 6 p. m. Coach Jimmy Britt kept his men in the great field house, giving them intense physical workouts and "skull practice" even though they could not practice on the gridiron; Rice field is so drained that it will dry in a few hours, he knew, and so he had no worry.

Quite a few callers came to Sara Sue's cottage during the rainy days, and quite a few took membership in her Cottage Plan, or club, or whatever. A definite name for the establishment seemed not to have materialized yet, but no matter Sara Sue's personality, and her cheery home with its big fireplace, and her eternal supply of cookies and coffee and tea, and the novelty of her idea, brought the young collegians in. One long house party. Sara Sue enjoyed it most of all. She liked to feel a part of Rice life. Especially did she enjoy the college talk.

—the goodliest new professors, one in math with a mile-long degree and bow legs and—
—Dr. Lovett's looking older, don't you think? And—
—she said she wouldn't take the silly old biology even if she did need the credits, but Mr. McCann smiled—you know how sweet he is—and told her that—

—but if Rice can win championships two years in a row it'll be the first time in conference history, which'll make—
—the darlingest dress, my dear! A bluff-colored material cut kinda like a dirdil but with—

—rain just ruins a wave, and the first dance Friday, and—

"For Rice's honor, Rice's glory—e-e-e."

We will fight on.
We will be fighting.
When this day is done
And when the dawn comes we will still

Be fighting on, Rice,
For the gray and blue-u-u-u-e,
We'll all be loyal,
To Rice be tru-u-u-u-u-u-e!"

Sara Sue loved the college songs.

She loved "For Rice's honor" especially. She learned to sing it with the rest of them. She learned the famous "Yea Rice" and the scrappy "Root-li-toot" yells. She heard the impromptu music and cheering in her living room almost every hour. It was all so grand, she told herself. She played the piano for them often. Sometimes Calculus sang comic songs, danced Negro solo numbers. Even Cleopatra occasionally favored with a high soprano—its timbre unlike that of any other race in the world. Mother Davis hovered motherly in the background, herself happy at the gaiety. How marvelous in youth, she thought.

Classes began at Rice, despite the rain, and the fall semester was well along on its routine when Sara Sue took time out on her fourth evening to check her records, count her funds, and sort of recapitulate her business, mentally speaking. The process involved some work. The last students had departed at 10 p. m., and at 11 p. m. she discovered that she had sold exactly 99 memberships! That excited her a trifle.

Ninety-nine customers for her Cottage Plan. She had agreed to accept just 100, no more. It would be all she could handle. She remembered, vividly, Customer No. 1. A handsome senior, Bob Towne, who instantly thought he had fallen in love with her! She wondered, smiling, who Customer No. 100 would be.

She closed and locked her door, then, and undressed for her bath. The storm would break soon, she knew, and there would be parties to arrange, groups to chaperone, all manner of duties. She must get her rest, never neglect health.

Now it was good to be quiet and alone for the remainder of the night. She was just stepping one foot tentatively into her tub of hot bath water when her front door chimed rang.

"Oh, goodness!" she muttered. She thought to ignore it. But the chimes sounded again, and then again. Some insistent student; a thoughtless freshman, likely.

She threw a pretty blue-and-lace negligee around herself—a heavy silken thing—stepped into mules with pom poms on them, and went to the door.

First, though, she turned on the porch light, and peeped through her tiny door glass. It revealed a man's legs, definitely bowed, protruding from under a green umbrella.

(To Be Continued)

every Sunday morning. He gave generously of his time to youth groups and for many years refereed high school and college football games. I have often wished my boys might have come directly under his personal influence. We parents are grateful for such men among our public servants.

Wife Preservers



Do not throw away the bread if it seems stale. Wrap the loaf in a wet cloth for about one minute, then place it in an oven heated to 350 degrees and leave for 30 minutes. Serve warm.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS
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SALE
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"SAVE with SAFETY"
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ASK FOR HIS HELP

IF YOU WANT to win the third round of a suit with the jack, so you can lead through a tenace in dummy, give a high-low signal on the ace and king. Unless your partner is not especially keen or is unobservant—which is worse—he will get the idea, toss away his queen and so keep from being end-played.

♠ 7 5
♥ 9 6 4 3
♦ A Q 6 5
♣ K 7 5
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ 7 5
♦ J 9 4
♣ J 9 6 3
♠ A 6 4 3
♥ A 8
♦ K 10 7 2
♣ Q 10 4
♠ K 8 2
♥ K Q J 10 3
♦ 8 2
♣ A 8 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable)

South opened the bidding; on this deal with 1-Heart. North responded with 2-Hearts, which South raised to 3-Hearts, and North took the contract to 4-Hearts.

The spade Q was West's opening lead. East overtook the trick with the A and returned a spade to South's K. Declarer ruffed his third spade and led a heart, which East won with the A and returned the heart 8 to South's 10.

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Declarer then decided to lead his two high clubs and lead a third with the hope that East would be the winner of the trick and so force a lead up to his diamond tenace.

When South played the club A, West played the 9 and on the lead to the club K he threw the 3. East wondered what possible reason his partner could have for giving him a high-low signal. The only honor West could hold was the J. It then dawned on him that West was imploring him to unblock, so that West could get in to lead a diamond. He did and the diamond lead killed game for declarer, who thought his end play might produce game.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 5
♥ 8 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ Q 10 9 7 6 2
♠ A K 6
♥ K J 10 6 2
♦ K Q 7
♣ A K
♠ Q 10 8 2
♥ A Q 9 7 5 4
♦ A 8 3
♣ None

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable)

What is the proper bidding on this deal?

Basal Metabolism Aids in Diagnosis

It Is Achieved Today by Measuring Amount of Oxygen Consumed at Complete Rest

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In discussing the central function of the body last week, nutrition, or metabolism, which is the process in the tissues of converting food and oxygen into energy we reviewed the specific action of the various food-stuffs in the body but we did not have space to discuss the general basal metabolism of the body, the total sum of all their activities. In order to pick up the loose ends, we will discuss that subject in one or two articles this week.

It must be evident that there is a basal metabolism which is the sum of all the changes made by the conversion of food. This is manifest in the maintenance of a level of the body temperature. If the food is burned in the tissues, which it is, there must be some heat generated. There is and that is why your body remains at the temperature of 98 even on the coldest day of winter.

The study of the basal metabolism has been found very useful in studying certain cases in clinical medicine.

Measure All Food

Nominally, the way to study it would be to measure exactly all the food that goes into the body, then collect all the by-products—the amount of nitrogen and other substances in the urine and feces, the perspiration, the breath—then measure the amount of heat the body has formed and given off in a given time, and the weight of the body before and after. In that way we can measure the amount of energy that is furnished by any food.

As a matter of record, exactly all this tedious work was done in the early experiments on the subject, and we learned the most exact details about the energy value of foods, details which have made dietetics today one of the most scientific branches of medical knowledge.

The unit of measurement of the energy value of foods is exposed in the heat unit the calorie. A calorie, as used in dietetics, is the amount of heat needed to raise one kilogram of water one degree centigrade (for one pound of water four degrees Fahrenheit). Carbohydrates yield four calories per gram, proteins four and fats nine calories. The work the body does is also expressed in calories. If you rise from



DEAR NOAH—AREN'T SCULPTORS WANTED AT PARTIES BECAUSE THEY ARE CHISELERS?

DEAR NOAH—IF YOU FELT SAD, WOULD YOU FEEL GAYER, IF A BIRD SAT ON YOUR WINDOW-SILL AND SANG CHIR-UP?

DEAR NOAH—WHAT KIND OF FRUIT GROWS ON A SHOE TREE? (MAMA'S SHOE TREE)

a sitting position in front of a door, turn the key in the door and then sit down again, you use up one calorie. In walking half a mile, you use up one calorie for every pound of body weight.

Delicately Balanced

The amount of energy the body expends and the amount taken in the food are very delicately balanced and regulated by the appetite. Sometimes this regulation fails and food is stored in the body in the form of fat.

Measurement of basal metabolism nowadays is carried on in a much simpler manner than that indicated above. It is done by simply measuring the amount of oxygen that is consumed by the body at complete rest. The facts thus gathered are very valuable in the diagnosis of disturbances of the thyroid gland.

Chicken and Waffle SUPPER

Benefit of St. Anthony's Church, Ridgely, Tuesday, November 1, in the basement of the church. Tickets 50c.

T—Oct. 27-28-29 N—Oct. 28-29-31

Advertisement

SPECIAL This Week Only BLANKETS

Washed in rain—soft water with pure Castile soap, framed to exact measurements, and brushed to new-like softness.

Single Cotton 15c
Double Cotton 25c
Single Wool 30c
Double Wool 50c

CRYSTAL Laundry Co.
PHONE 936
Home of Zoric Dry Cleaning

Personal Loan Service

now available at
LIBERTY TRUST CO.

To salaried employees, executives, professional men and women, wage earners, merchants and business establishments, the Liberty Trust Company now offers a PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE that is simple, convenient, prompt and economical.



LOANS to INDIVIDUALS
FOR PERSONAL NEEDS

... at regular bank
rate of interest

6%

PER YEAR

Loans are extended in amounts as low as \$50 and up to \$500. The discount rate is 6% per annum, and there is no investigation charge in connection with each loan. Twelve equal monthly payments are arranged, thus giving you a full year in which to repay your loan.

AN IMPORTANT part of this bank's business is making sound loans to individuals of good character. We do not advise anyone to go into debt needlessly. But under certain circumstances, personal borrowing is both necessary and advisable. When a loan can serve family health, help cure illness, place family finances on a sound basis, provide comfort, convenience and peace of mind—then borrowing is a sound undertaking, fully justified.

If you need money, we invite you to come in and tell us your requirements. You may find that a loan at this bank will solve, economically, some of your personal financial problems.

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY OF THESE PURPOSES:

- Doctor Bills
- Hospital Expenses
- Modernization
- Educational Expenses
- Electrical Appliances
- Unexpected Obligations
- Business Opportunity
- Taxes and Assessments
- Or Any Other Worthy Purpose

AND IF YOU CAN MEET THESE SIMPLE REQUIREMENTS

Age at least 21 . . . Good credit record (good character and reputation) . . . Dependable income (regular salary or other steady earnings) . . . Ability to make regular payments, conveniently from income . . . Ability to provide necessary signatures or collateral.

You Need Not Be a Depositor in This Bank

YOU CAN OBTAIN A PERSONAL LOAN AT THIS BANK AND ENJOY THESE ADVANTAGES:

- Receive Money Immediately
- Have Adequate Time To Repay
- Pay Out of Income
- Pay Fair Rate of Interest
- Prompt, Confidential Service
- Friendly Financial Counsel

The procedure for securing a Personal Loan is simple. Call at the bank and state your needs, briefly and confidentially. We will give you an application form to fill out. If you can meet our simple requirements of soundness and safety, the loan will be granted and you will receive the money without delay. Our Personal Loan service is friendly, fair and considerate. We invite you to use it.

Any member of this bank will be glad to discuss this Personal Loan Service With You.

The Liberty Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Cumberland, Md.

Phone 169

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"She's very intelligent—if ya know what I mean."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



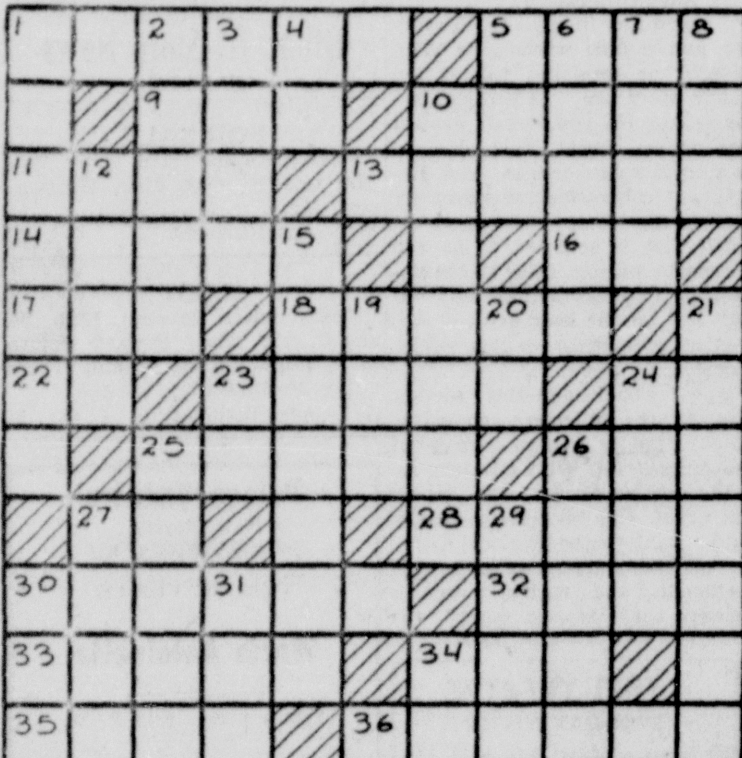
"I had to hire some extra help for Culpepper—he's entered 137 prize contests simultaneously."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



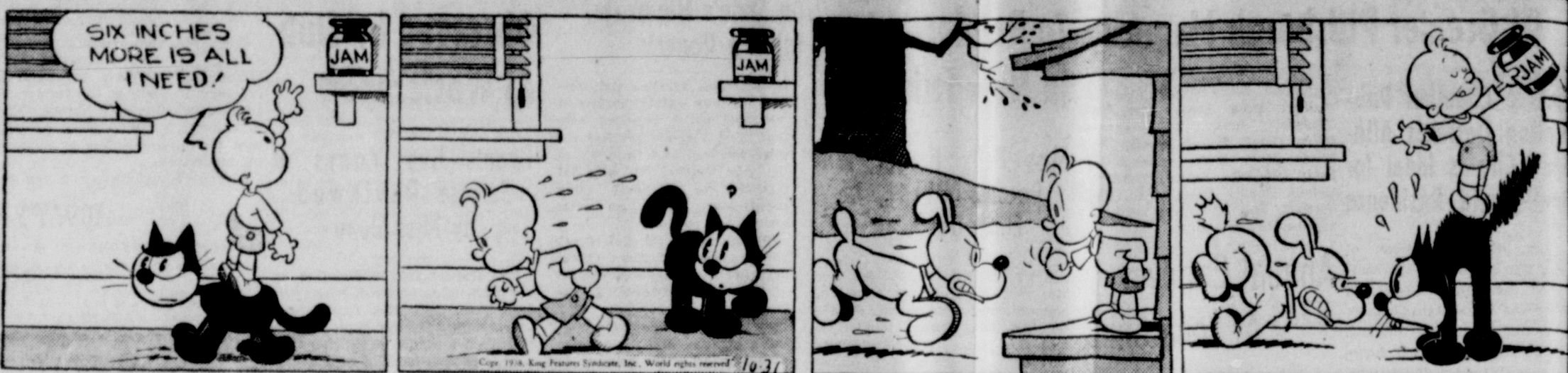
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- Cattle herder
 - A bullet
 - Roman bronze money
 - Narrow lane
 - The hub of a wheel
 - Sprinkle with flour
 - Worries
 - Chinese measure
 - Commissioned naval officer (abbr.)
 - Custom
 - Recto (abbr.)
 - Reptile
 - Sixth note of the scale
 - Endured
 - French coin
 - Masculine pronoun
 - A railroad station
 - Harass
 - Young sheep
 - Think
 - Title of respect
 - Obnoxious plant
 - Feebly
 - First daily solar appearance
 - A river in Poland
 - Symbol for germanium
 - An oboe
 - Therefore
 - A weaving machine
 - Caluminate
 - Small particle of fire
 - Wish
 - Pen-name of Charles Lamb
 - Cut down grass
 - Finish
 - Southeast (abbr.)
- DOWN
- Bestows
 - Flutters
 - A vegetable (anat.)
 - Bone
 - Feminine pronoun
 - Cuplike
 - Solicit earnestly
 - Turn to the right
 - Made a sharp, squeaking noise
 - Italian river
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | |
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FELIX THE CAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Peace Conference

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By BILLY DeBEO



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Tillie Gets "Down To Earth"

By WESTOVE



BENNY

If at First You Don't Succeed—

By J. CARVER PUSE



News - Times Want Ads Bring Greatly Increased Results

General Notices

MAN—John W. 24, McCool, died October 28th. Funeral service will be held Monday, 2 P. M. in St. John's Church. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Bedford Road. Body will remain at St. John's. 10-30-11-3N

CLAUDE H. aged 63, 819 Shawnee, died at his home, 819 Shawnee, on Sunday, October 30, 1938. Funeral services will be held Monday, 10-30-11-3N

Automotive

CHEVROLET COACH, \$175, 3174. 10-20-11-3N

QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Helmski Motor Sales, 79 Frostburg's Ford Dealer. 7-9-11

CARS at Cumberland's Low Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-11

ELER—PLYMOUTH. Oscar, George and Harrison Sts. 1852. 7-30-11

USED CARS, 217 North Main. 10-1-311

We Pay Highest Prices Cash For Late Model Cars. Reliable Motors Co. 10-1-311

Frantz Oldsmobile. 10-1-311

GEORGE MOTOR CO. 10-1-311

SPORER'S GARAGE, Inc. 10-1-311

STEINLA 10-1-311

LCAR SALES 10-1-311

Letcher Motor Co., Inc. 10-1-311

CERTIFIED USED CARS 10-1-311

1938 Buick Trade-ins 10-1-311

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2—Automotive

All Late Models At Sacrifice Prices

1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Coach
1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1936 Dodge Sedan
1934 Plymouth Sedan

SEE THESE CARS AND SAVE MONEY - MONEY - MONEY

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

IT DOESN'T make any difference how old, or how many miles your car has run, any one of the dealers listed here will be willing to give you a more than fair bargain in a trade. See one of them today.

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172. 9-9-11

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South Mechanic. 10-19-11-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Housers, Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 58. 10-17-11

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF almost anything can be inserted on this classified page at a minimum cost. Announce your change of business address, personnel, or policy at very small expense.

10—Beauty Parlors

RINGLETTE PERMANENT \$2.50 Phone 447. 5-5-11

\$5.50 PERMANENTS, \$3.00. Phone 910. 10-20-11-T

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00. \$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-11-T

11—Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT DOING good business. Reason for selling, ill health. Apply 19 S. Centre. 10-28-21-T

13—Coal For Sale

W. H. HOWSARE Big Vein Coal, \$3.25 ton. Phone 1097-R. 10-5-311

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 10-19-11-T

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-21-11

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN COAL. Phone 3283. 10-22-31-T

FURNACE, stove and stoker coal, \$3 up. Phone 2778-W. 10-25-11-T

RILEY'S BIG VEIN, \$3.25. 1606-W. 10-8-301

W. D. NAILL, Guaranteed coal, \$3.25 ton. Phone 1520-W. 10-28-31-N

HOWELL COAL, fuel and stoker. Phone 497. 9-1-11

ATTENTION COAL TRUCKERS Sunnyside Coal Mine No. 1, C. E. Thomas. Phone 778-M. 10-1-311

PHONE 818 \$3.00 UP Big Vein or Parker Stoker

SOMERSET BIG VEIN coal; wood. Phone 2967-R. 10-23-31-T

KENNEL WELLERSBURG Helman, Phone 1184. 9-1-11

J. CLITES, best big vein. Phone 2393. 10-5-311

SOMERSET BIG VEIN and Bakerstown. Phone 3475. 10-18-31-T

GETTING BY - If that's what you're saying about your business, it's time you tried a classified advertisement. For small cost you can do your business lots of good. Call and ask about our monthly and contract rates.

ETTA KETT

I'VE BEEN TO HOLLYWOOD... COULDN'T CRACK THE MOVIES... I'M ON MY WAY HOME... GIMME A LIFT? AN ACTRESS HUH?

I'VE GOT A PART FOR YA... A FELLAH IS TRYIN' TO CUT ME OUT WITH MY GIRL FRIEND... HELP ME GET HER BACK... N' ILL BUY YA A BUS TICKET, OKAY? IT'S A DEAL!

13—Coal For Sale

GOOD-RICH COAL, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-11

GUARANTEED BIG VEIN COAL, Phone 2162. 10-5-311

GRANTVILLE BIG VEIN coal. Phca. 3090-R. 9-5-2mo

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 2249-R. 10-12-311

COAL, \$2.75 ton. Phone 2025. 10-12-311

CLEAN LUMPY Somerset C-Prime Coal, \$2.85 ton, 6 ton lots, \$3.10 ton smaller lots. Phone 906-R. 10-28-31-T

A USED TIRE or a used part from your dismantled car will bring you a good price if you contact a person who needs such tire or part. Contact them quickly and at little cost with a want ad.

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind

See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

SPEEDY, DIRECT, effective, economical, adequate, profitable—You could fill a page with complimentary explanatory adjectives and still not be able to completely describe the ability of Classified Advertisements. Try one and see for yourself.

16—Money To Loan

National Loan & Finance Co. Lower Payments. Easter Terms. 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 201. Lester Milson, Mgr. 10-1-311

MONEY LOANED—On real estate. Morris Barco, attorney, Law Building. 12-4-11

16-B—Auto Insurance

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, Schmutz-Vandegift-Welch. 10-8-311

17—For Rent

STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 126 Bedford St., second floor. 10-11-311

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-11-T

OFFICE ROOMS. Apply Commercial Savings Bank. 9-14-2m

THINKING OF A JOB that has to be done? Whether it's only a few days work or position for years be sure you think of a Times-News help wanted ad with a box number for replies.

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOM apartment, adults, 521 Fayette. 10-30-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, heat, hot water, refrigerator, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 10-30-11-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and three-room, bath, monthly rates \$27.50 and up. 10-20-11-T

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, heat, 312 Beall St. 10-15-311

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, cheap. Phone 1899-J. 10-20-31-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidale, sink, porch, private entrance, radio, 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 10-29-31-T

JUST THINK how long it would be before twenty-five thousand different families would come to see the property you have for rent, no matter how you talked it up, yet, that's just what happens in the space of a few hours when you place a fully descriptive Times-News want ad.



Laugh at Old Man Winter in a Home of Your OWN

Through The Times-News Classified Ads you can contact a reliable Real Estate Agent and buy a home; your government will help you to pay for it.

Weatherstrippers and repairmen are listed here and can be conveniently called.

A dealer in good coal will deliver at your request.

Let Times-News Want Ads Solve Your Winter Problems

20—Unfurnished Apts.

MODERN FIVE room apartment, 519 Virginia Ave., rent reasonable. Phone Frostburg 34-M. 10-30-31-T

FIVE ROOMS, adults, 106 N. Allegany St. 10-30-31-T

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment, Oldtown Road and Hilltop Drive. Apply Trust Dept., Liberty Trust Co. 10-28-31-N-eod

MODERN THREE room and bath apartment, front and rear entrance. Apply 315 Greene St. 10-9-11

81 GREENE St., modern 3-room and bath apartment. Phone 3453; evenings, 2778-J. 6-22-11

THREE LARGE rooms, modern, 101 Washington St. Phone 93. 10-21-11-T

MODERN FIVE rooms, heat, garage, porch, first floor, Dingle section. Phone 913-M. 10-21-11-T

FIVE ROOM apartment, LaVale, heat, garage. Phone 3391-R. 10-21-11-T

101 PARK ST., 4 rooms, bath, automatic heat. Phone 1793. 10-26-11-T

STEAM HEATED apartment, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhardt Furniture Store. 10-27-11-N

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE, redecorated, reduced rent. Phone 1608, 4010-F-31. 10-27-11-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT and bath, centrally located. Apply 25 Bedford St. 10-27-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, stoker heat, Cresaptown, 4038-F-5. 10-27-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT 19 North Lee. 10-29-11-N

TWO NICE 3-room apartments, heat and hot water furnished, rent reasonable. Macfarlane Bldg., Mechanic & Frederick Sts. 10-29-21-T

KNOW YOUR MARKET - before you place your ad ask the ad taker what distribution the paper has in the particular locality you want to reach. Our ad taker will gladly give you authentic figures on the number of papers sold in what ever nearby town you wish to know about.

22—Furnished Rooms

NEW FURNISHED bedroom, heat, Phone 1878-J. 10-30-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 514 Bedford St. 10-30-11-T

MODERN SIX room brick, Avirett Place, Phone 79-J. 10-30-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 10-3-311

213 PAYETTE ST., 2 furnished rooms with bath, gas and electric furnished. Phone 358-J. 10-25-61-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 406 Park St. 10-25-31-T

COMFORTABLE, WARM, sleeping, 147 Polk St. 10-27-41-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentleman roomer, 24 Waverly Terrace. 10-27-11-T

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, private entrance and bath, furnace heat, adults, \$5, 317 Fifth St. 10-27-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 233 Henderson Blvd. 10-28-31-T

STEAM HEATED BEDROOM, 30 N. Liberty. 10-29-31-T

BEDROOM, \$2, \$3, 111 Polk. 10-29-11-T

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, \$4.50, 201 Paca. 10-29-11-T

KITCHEN, bedroom, porch, adults, private family. Phone 229-W. 10-29-11-T

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, 137 Polk St. Phone 2295-R. 10-29-11-T

MODERN BEDROOMS, 122 S. Mechanic. 10-29-41-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, 23 Weber street. 10-29-31-N

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN HOME, Gephart Drive. Phone 2994-J. 9-9-11

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 208 N. Centre, modern, heat, bath. Call 235-J between 5 and 7. 10-24-11-T

MODERN DWELLING, garage, desirable location, newly refinished. Possession at once. Call 80 Pershing St. Phone 2624. 10-26-38-1wk-N

24—Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, modern, one acre ground, outbuildings, located on Bedford Road, J. L. Howsare, 124 Bedford St., Phone 2044-J. 10-26-61-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, West Side, modern, garage, vacant November 1. Phone 3188-M. 10-29-21-N-eod

EIGHT ROOM Modern house, 213 Cecelia St. Apply Trust Dept., Liberty Trust Co. 10-28-31-N-eod

85a GEPHART DRIVE, \$45. Call 1147-W after 6 p. m. 10-27-11-N

MODERN HOUSE, 428 Greene St. 10-27-11-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Ridgely. Phone 1549. 10-28-31-N

MODERN SIX-ROOM House, So. Smallwood. Phone 2000-J. 10-28-31-N

475 BALTIMORE AVE., 6 rooms, modern, \$30, C. Glenn Watson, Phone 381. 10-29-11-T

TWO MODERN bricks, \$30 apiece. Phone 2121-R. 10-29-31-N

26—For Sale Misc.

WOOD—Stove, furnace, fireplace, 4013-F-3. 10-6-311

NEW MAYTAG WASHERS now as low as \$59.50 at factory. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 10-13-11

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE ROLL SCREENS Geo. P. Porter Phone 912-M 8-3-11

APPLES FOR SALE—Grimes, Jonathan, and Delicious. Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard, Phone 4013-F-12. 9-23-11

WHITE announces a New Electric Sewing Machine at \$39.50. Special. See it at Rosenbaum's. 10-28-41-N

PEKIN and Indian Runners Ducks also pedigreed white leghorn cockerels for breeding. Kauffer and Downs strain. Geo. W. Horchler, Hazen Road, Route 3. 10-28-31-N

ATTENTION: For Sale pedigree Scotty, Housebroken, fond of children, good watchdog. Reasonable. Inquire 130 Bedford St. 10-28-31-T

USED AND NEW electric motors and controls, iron, woodworking and construction machinery, engines, pumps, tanks, scales, pipe, heating and plumbing equipment, office furniture, motor repairing and rewinding. Hagerstown Equipment Company, Hagerstown, Md. 10-29-11-N

OR TRADE for hens pair Beagle hounds, 221 Water St. 10-31-11-N

1000 SIDE TRACK, 7-inch crossties, mixed oak. Price reduced for immediate disposal. Lewis Rase, 422 Franklin street, Cumberland, Md. 10-29-31-T

MINNEAPOLIS ELECTRIC heat regulator, used, cheap. Edwin Hardinger, 169 Baltimore St. 10-29-31-N

ALL KINDS FLOWERS. Phone 1099-W. 10-29-21-T

COMBINATION RANGE, reasonable. Phone 2580-R. 10-29-21-T

REGISTERED BOSTON PUPPIES. Phone 625-M. 10-29-31-T

26-A—Pets For Sale

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2770-J. 5-27-11

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND OLD STOVE and furnace parts, have new ones made; all kinds machinery repaired. Electric, acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-11-N

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOFF'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-11</

Body of Missing Man Discovered; Foul Play Hinted

Celanese Worker Disappeared After Winning on Races

FATHER TO ASK POLICE REOPEN INVESTIGATION

Body Found Beside B. & O. Tracks; Hit by Train Coroner Says

The body of Axel D. Oster, 21, seen Aug. 18, when he was reported to have won more than \$500 at the fair ground race track, was found yesterday afternoon beside the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks near Bowling Green.

Authorities said he had been dead for weeks. Although it had been reported by several persons that Oster hit the daily double at the track the day he disappeared, no money was found on his person, not even the billfold which relatives said he customarily carried.

Foul Play Hinted
His father, Cleveland S. Oster, of Bedford Valley, Pa., said last night that he believed his son was a victim of foul play, despite a coroner's verdict that he was killed by a railroad train.

Told of the coroner's verdict, Mr. Oster indicated that he was not satisfied with it and said he would ask the authorities to reopen the case.

It had not been definitely learned last night whether young Oster had won on the races, but reports were current that such was the case.

His father said that he had been told by "several persons" that his son had won a "considerable" sum that day.

Won Over \$500, Is Rumor
One of the persons named by Mr. Oster was Joseph C. Wilson, of 406 York street, who said that he understood young Oster had had two tickets on the daily double the day he disappeared.

The daily double Aug. 18 paid \$282.10 on Lena Girl and Square Play.

Wilson, who runs a cigar store at 307 Virginia avenue, added that he didn't remember where he heard the report.

Bill Fold Gone
Mr. Wilson, a cousin of the dead youth, joined Mr. Oster in expressing the opinion that he had met with foul play.

Both referred to the billfold which the young man customarily carried and voiced surprise that it was not found on his body.

The body was identified by means of Oster's Celanese identification badge. It was the only item found on his person, it was reported.

Other persons were also said to have reported that the youth had won on the races.

Found by Maynard Bishop
The body was discovered by Maynard Bishop of Potomac Park, shortly after noon yesterday.

Walking along the tracks, Bishop made the gruesome discovery and notified his father, Fred Bishop, who in turn notified Sgt. A. M. Spioch, of the State police.

After the body was viewed by Sergeant Spioch and Deputy Sheriff Edgar M. Lewis, it was removed to Tempereur's funeral home, where it was examined by Dr. George P. Paulman, Allegany county coroner.

Coroner Gives Verdict
Dr. Paulman attributed the youth's death to injuries received when he was struck by a train. He said there were no indications of foul play.

The body, badly decomposed, was lying at the foot of the 15-foot embankment near the underpass. The spot is about 400 yards from the highway, about 300 yards from the nearest house, according to Sergeant Spioch.

500 at Townsend Rally

Dr. J. H. Robb, national representative from Pennsylvania for the Townsend plan, spoke to 500 persons at a rally of Townsend clubs in the Cumberland Tri-States territory held at the State armory here yesterday. Clubs from all nearby towns were represented.

Ralph M. Houser, president at the meeting, music was furnished by the American Legion band under the direction of Joseph M. Fradiska.

Deaths

Mrs. Merrill A. Brooks
Mrs. Teresa (Kienhofer) Brooks, wife of Merrill A. Brooks, 544 Greene street, died Saturday at Allegany hospital. A member of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church and of the Christian Mothers, Mrs. Brooks was a daughter of the late John M. and Anna M. Kienhofer. She was 49.

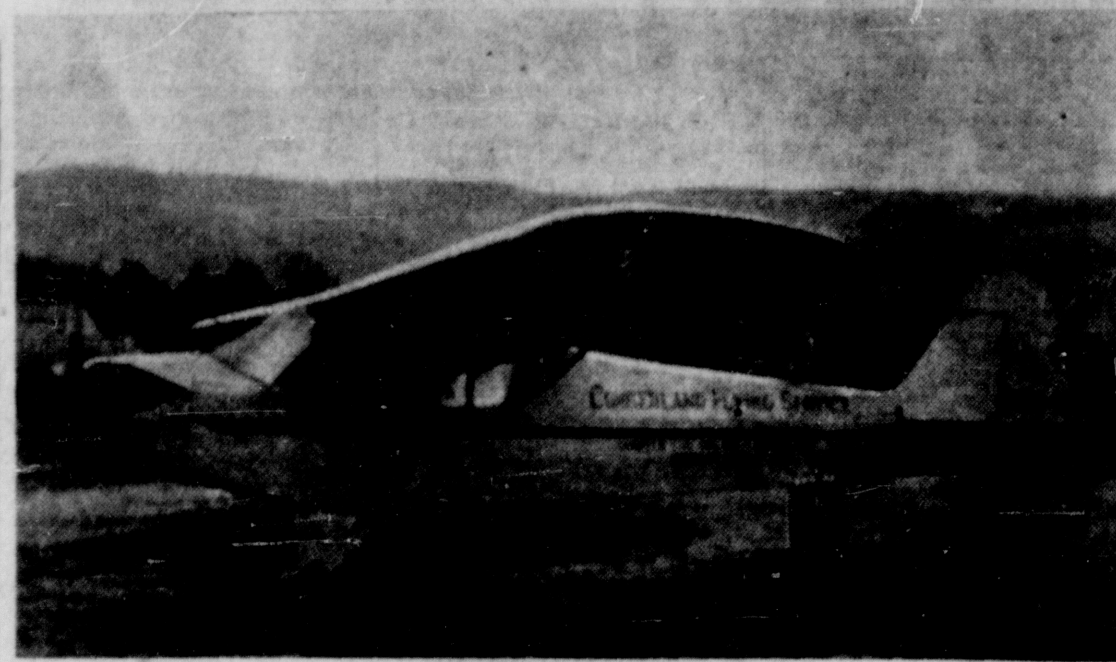
Surviving are four sons, John M., of Washington, D. C.; Carl F., Paul G. and Donald Brooks; two daughters, Mrs. Conrad J. Paupel and Rita Eileen Brooks; a brother, Joseph A. Kienhofer, and a granddaughter, Merle Jean Paupel, all of Cumberland.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer followed by rain.

West Virginia: Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

New Business "Up in the Air"



The trim Cub trainer shown above is the kind of plane in which Cumberland novices can try their wings. Below, left, Jack DelaGrange, co-partner in a new flying service here, explains some fine points about the plane motor to Pilot Arthur Lyem and Mrs. William Cramer, another air enthusiast. Below, right, is the other co-partner and instructor, William Reynolds.

Local Pilots Launch New Service, Hope to Make City Air-Minded

Any new enterprise has its ups and downs these days, but two young men of Cumberland have started something that is all "ups and downs."

"They're in the flying business—in it up to their necks, with two trim yellow training planes, their own hangar at Mexico Farms airport, and lots of plans."

They also have four students, enrolled since they announced the organization of the Cumberland Flying Service only last week.

Has 300 Flying Hours
The young men who have organized the service, which includes both instruction and chartered flights, are William Reynolds, graduate engineer and former Kelly worker, and Jack DelaGrange, clerk in an auto accessory store.

Reynolds is Cumberland's only licensed commercial pilot, and he was given his instructor's rating by the Civil Aeronautics Authority just two weeks ago.

His license calls for detailed theoretical tests and 200 hours in the air. Actually he has about 300, picked up in five years of flying.

Make Hobby Their Business
DelaGrange has a private pilot's rating and 100 hours in the air. "We were spending all our money out here on flying anyway," he said, "so we thought we might as well make a business of it."

"Cumberland needs a flying service, and we'll make a go of it, if we can only help make this city air-minded."

"The people here have the idea that private flying is nothing more than a wild and dangerous sort of horseplay."

Flying "Bug" Spreads
"Our problem is to convince them that flying is a fascinating hobby, as well as a serious business with a future full of opportunity."

The young flyers have one thing on their side for sure in this campaign. The flying "bug" is mighty catchin'.

The four student flyers already enrolled can't get enough flying fast enough.

Mrs. Reynolds, a bride of last spring, and an "unofficial student," already has two hours in the air, and so does DelaGrange's younger sister Bernice.

The five students are Wyatt Breneman, Randolph Millholland, Morris Nauman, and Ellsworth Rosenmerkel (and they're expecting another to show up today).

Spin Impossible
Both Reynolds and his partner have Taylor "Cub" planes with dual controls, one of the easiest types to learn to fly. A spin, the most dangerous possibility of all for a beginner, is practically impossible with these models, unless the pilot deliberately plans the maneuver, DelaGrange says.

The student flyer takes the controls on his first flight, and, assisted by the instructor in the rear seat, endeavors to keep the ship on an even keel.

His first sessions are short—only fifteen minutes. Then as he becomes more accustomed to the air, they are lengthened to the half hour and then to an hour.

Mountains Add Hazards
"Flying is tough to learn, especially here in the mountains, but once

you get used to these mountains you can fly anywhere," says DelaGrange.

"Driving an automobile all you have to worry about is right and left. On a motorcycle, you have right and left and banking on turns. In an airplane you have right and left, banking, and up and down all at once."

"It's that second dimension that gets them."

Still, DelaGrange says some of the new students expect to make their solo flights this year yet, and the first time off the ground ALONE is a big event in anybody's life.

Legionnaires Dine

More than 100 members of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, attended an oyster dinner at Minke's Park yesterday. The post's band played under the direction of Joseph Fradiska and entire proceeds were donated to Mr. Fradiska for use in his campaign for sheriff of Allegany county.

Party at Nursery

At the party of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. bridge, five hundred and setback will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Patrick W. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Joseph Lichtenstein and Mrs. Katherine M. Moore.

Holy Name Members of Section Observe Feast "Christ The King"

More than 800 members of the Holy Name Societies of the parishes of the Western Maryland section of the Baltimore archdiocese took part in the celebration of the feast of Christ The King, an annual observance, held yesterday at St. Peter & Paul Church here.

Nine parishes, eight in Allegany county, and with St. Peter's Church, Oakland, Garrett county, represented by 25 men and 14 members of its boy scout troop, took part in the celebration. Led by the band of Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion, the Holy Name men marched from Fayette street, up Chase to Washington to the driveway skirting the J. Philip Roman residence to the church. There the congregation which crowded the church joined in group recital of yester services led by Father Leonard, O. M. Cap., in charge of the observance, and in choral singing of the hymns.

Quotes President
The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Boniface, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Peter & Paul. The topic of his sermon was "Knowledge Of Our Faith And A Life According To This Faith—The Need Of The Hour."

He referred in the opening of his talk to two statements made recently by "two leaders of the nation." He continued, "The echo of these has not died away. President Roosevelt sent a message to the Eucharistic Congress, in which he said: 'I repeat that no greater blessing could come to our land today than a revival of the spirit of religion. I doubt if there is any problem in the world today, social, political, or economic, that would not find happy solution if approached in the spirit of the sermon on the mount.'"

"This statement of the head of our Government was further augmented by the words of the Postmaster General, who was the president's official representative to the Congress: 'The nation that takes its children away from their religion and allows them to grow up without God is as surely plotting its own ruin as if it emptied the vein of its citizens of their lifeblood.'"

Officers of Services
Solemn Benediction followed, concluding the services. Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's city, was celebrant; Rev. Francis J. Egan, pastor of St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage, deacon, and Rev. James C. Murphy of St. Mary's Church,

Loaconing, sub-deacon. Rev. P. J. McKeown, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's, this city, was master-of-ceremonies.

In the sanctuary were, Rev. Father Boniface, Rev. A. Scarpatti, pastor of St. Peter's, Westernport; Rev. P. J. Bradley, pastor of St. Michael's, Frostburg; Rev. W. A. Sauer, pastor of St. Peter's, Oakland; Rev. Father Luke, O. M. Cap., of St. Peter & Paul, this city; Rev. V. J. Dowling, assistant pastor of St. Peter's, Westernport, and Rev. Clarence Fisher, St. Mary's, Loaconing.

The following churches were represented by most of the members of the parish Holy Name societies: St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Peter & Paul, Cumberland; St. Michael's, Frostburg; St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage; St. Joseph's, Midland; St. Mary's, Loaconing; St. Peter's, Westernport, and St. Peter's, Oakland. Scout troops from St. Michael's, Frostburg, and St. Peter & Paul, this city, joined in the parade and ceremonies with the scout troop of St. Peter's, Oakland.

Great Alarm Here Over Radio Program About Air Attack

Cumberlanders expressed great alarm last night as the weird details of an air attack on the State of New Jersey hurled at them from their radio loudspeakers.

Telephone calls flooded into the News office asking what really had happened.

"Did a meteor smash up New Jersey?" "What's the terrible trouble on the seacoast?" "Is the world coming to an end?" These were the anxious questions that poured into the office, even while the program was still on.

Local reporters thought for a moment they were missing out on the story of all time, until the Associated Press, which had been startled by the same sort of phone calls from all over the country, came through with the news that it was just a radio "dramatization."

City Fathers, Wrestlers, Magic Troupe to Head Colorful Parade Tonight

The "black magic" of Halloween will bring together on Baltimore street tonight a "galaxy of the great" from all walks of life.

City officials, the nation's foremost wrestlers, and Blackstone the Magician will head a parade of hundreds of gaily-bedecked Cumberlanders as the city yields itself to the spirit of Mardi Gras.

Included among the all-star wrestling aggregation will be Jim London, George Zaharias, Joe Savoldi and Tom Mahoney.

With Zaharias will be his fiancée, Mildred "Babe" Diddickson, famous woman athlete.

The parade, which will form on South George street at 7 p. m. will get underway at 8 p. m.

Cumberlanders participating in the parade will be eligible for prizes in cash and merchandise totaling \$200.

The celebration, including a wrestling and magic show at the armory following the parade, will be under the auspices of Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion.

Auto Victim Better

Mrs. Charlotte Rowe, 52, of 1 Carpenter road, Ridgely, suffered lacerations and head injuries when struck by an automobile about 6 p. m. Saturday, near the Baltimore street crossing of the Western Railway. The car was driven by George Aldom, 746 Fayette street.

Mrs. Rowe was taken to Allegany hospital where her condition was reported as "good" last night.

Charge Driver Drunk

City Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and R. C. Cassen, preferred charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor against William F. Marks, 116 Broadway, who was arrested Saturday about 6 p. m., following a collision with another automobile on Pennsylvania avenue. Officers said the car is owned by James B. Marks, 316 Broadway.

Staff Chosen for Play

The technical staff for the National Thespian presentation of "The Family Upstairs," a three act comedy of domestic life to be given Thursday, November 3, at 8:15 p. m. in the Fort Hill high school auditorium, has been announced by Miss Gertrude Pritchard, director of the production.

The staff includes: Stage manager, Harry Vogtman; stage crew, Carl Rice, Robert Hudson, Delphin Parker, William Allen Russell Poltz, Roscoe McElfish; business manager, Miss Kathryn Rafel and William Deetz; publicity committee, Miss A. B. Pritchard, Mr. Stanley Mr. Vogtman and Mr. Soli; prompter, Ruth Broadbent; caller, Catherine Cornwell; house manager, James Robey; ushers, Betty Lucas, Charlotte Curry, Betty Kilroy, Betty Curry, Helen Moss, Thelma Goodman, Virginia Lee Miller and Lorraine Everett; typist, Miss Edith McKelvey; properties, Marylyn Frankfort.

To Meet Tuesday

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will meet Tuesday, November 1, at 2 o'clock in the ballroom of the Fort Cumberland Hotel. All members are requested to be present.

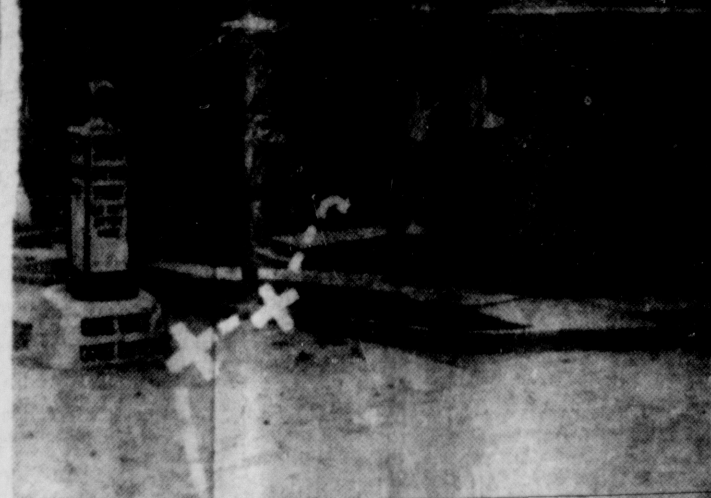
To Hold Dance

The Pillar Club of the Peoples drug store will have a dance at the Crystal Park Wednesday night. Invitations can be obtained at the store.

Priests and Officers of Holy Name Observance Here

Officiating priests of the observance of the Feast of Christ The King held here yesterday by members of the Holy Name Societies of the nine Catholic churches in the Western Maryland section are pictured with officers of the district. After a parade, members of the societies joined in vesper services and benediction at St. Peter & Paul Church. More than 800 men took part in the parade and services.

Scene of Wild Ride



Two Cumberland women took the wild ride traced in the picture above when their car got out of control on Washington street, but neither was seriously hurt, it was said yesterday. The cross marks show points of impact.

Car Runs Wild on West End Hill, Two Women Escape Serious Injury

Lucky Teeter, the daredevil driver, hasn't tried anything yet.

For a real thrill he should try the route taken by Mrs. H. E. Flook, the Dingle, and Miss Marie Holzhshu, 417 Washington street, when their car got out of control on the west end of Washington street early Saturday night.

First the west-bound Flook car struck the flasher signal set up in the middle of the street at the intersection with Keler avenue to warn motorists to turn right.

The car careened off the right side of the flasher signal post, jumped the curb, took the back of a tree, and went up two steps into the yard at 801 Washington street.

Then it started downhill across the side yard, skidded down a steep terrace, broke through shrubbery, and leaped from a three-foot concrete wall.

Finally it crashed into the side of the Morgan C. Harris home at 803 Washington street, and stopped in the back yard.

It was 10 p. m. Residents up and down Washington street popped out of their front doors when they heard the crash, but it looked like a false alarm. The car was tucked away out of sight in the back yard.

Mrs. Harris and her maid, however, knew that it was no false alarm. False alarms don't shake a house like that.

They ran out and discovered the wreck and called other neighbors. The two women were helped out of the car, bruised and shocked, but not seriously injured, it was reported yesterday.

The car was towed away Saturday night.

Social Items

Surprise Party for Mother

Mrs. Agnes Shoemaker, 317 Fifth street, was honored with a surprise birthday party given by her children Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Littlefield, Jr., 434 North Centre street.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McArdle, Mrs. Betty Dyche, Mrs. Charles Linaburg, Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Linaburg, and children, Evelyn and Dannie; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Bert Lashley, Franklin Twig, Walter Johnson and Garfield Shoemaker.

Games featured the evening and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. McArdle, Mrs. Charles Linaburg, Mrs. Shoemaker, Danforth Linaburg, Franklin Twig and Mrs. Dyche.

Alumnae To Dance

The Ursuline Academy Alumnae Association will have a dance Monday, November 7 at the Glary Club. The patronesses will be Miss Angela Fahey, Mrs. F. DeSales Glick, Miss Ursula Hartman, Mrs. Alberta Kolb, Miss Catherine Lippold, Miss Rosalind Lippold, Miss Eleanor Long, Mrs. Harry C. Martin, Mrs. Catherine K. Moore, Mrs. M. E. B. Owens, Miss Rose Schmutz and Mrs. Leona Speelman.

Jay Van's orchestra will play for the affair, which will be semi-formal. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

Birthday Event
Celebrating her sixteenth birthday, Miss Betty Mae Davis entertained her Sunday school class and a group of her friends, Thursday, at her home, 712 Brookfield avenue.

Those present were Ruth Alexander, Pauline Brotemarkle, Jewell Burns, Helen Grinowalt, Maryland Lapp, Dorothy Lindomack, Maxine Pullin, Kathleen Simons, Eileen Stump, Victor Athey, Eddie Carroll, Sammy Davis, Ross Golden, Robert Lemaster, Stanley Morris, Robert Trite, Harry White, Mrs. Herpick, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. S. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis, Fred Davis and Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis.

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Hallow'en Party

Troop No. 11 of the Girl Scouts will hold a Hallow'en party from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Baltimore and Ohio Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. L. O. Miller, leader, and Mrs. Payton Brown, lieutenant, will be in charge of the arrangements.

To Elect Officers
At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Catholic Daughters of America home, Union street, there will be an election of officers.

Costume Affair
Mrs. Roland Brotemarkle, 702 Oldtown road, will be hostess to the Mapleside Homemakers Club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The party will be a costume affair.

Keyser Crowds See Young Wife Shot by Husband

WPA Worker Put in After Woman Hid Behind Shoppers

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 30.—A Romney woman found refuge Saturday night crowds on street here last night after her band shot her once with a .38 calibre revolver.

Mrs. Irene Shingleton, 19, not seriously injured by the bullet which raked across her when her husband, Eugene Shingleton, 29, suddenly started shot at her.

When the woman ducked behind shoppers on the street and a crowd began to gather, Shingleton fled towards Water street, ed New Creek, and hid from on Knobley mountain.

He was arrested early today his home in Romney by Troopers W. L. Wolford and Karickhoff. He was returned Keyser and lodged in the jail.

Later he showed officers Prosecuting Attorney Vernon Rankin where he had hidden gun during his flight and gave a detailed account of the shooting.

Shingleton, a WPA worker, came to Keyser about 7 p. m. Saturday to persuade his wife to return home with him. He met on Main street near the Mule and a bitter argument developed.

Suddenly the enraged husband drew his revolver and started shooting. His wife screamed and for cover behind other women on the street, but not until one had struck her. Then her husband fled.

The woman was treated at nearby office of Dr. James A. come for scalp wounds and lacerated. The husband is held charges of felonious assault.

Republicans Oppose Last Big Push

Allegany county Republicans unlimber their oratorical guns week and go down the firing line in behalf of the county, state and national tickets.

The first guns will be fired today at two meetings. One will be held in Oldtown, where a rally will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the town hall. The speakers will be Magistrate Paul M. Fletcher, of local Justice-of-the-Peace court, Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, and a nominee for United States representative, and J. Wesley Kelly, Life organization leader.

At the same time, a rally will be held in Cumberland, at a place to be announced later, for colored citizens. The chief speaker at the meeting will be Linwood Koger, attorney of Baltimore, for years vice-president of the Maryland American Legion in char colored posts throughout the state.

Plans are also under way for a party rally to be held Friday night at Frostburg. This will be under auspices of the Young Republican Clubs of Frostburg.

Other rallies are to be held in different places in the county, nouncements of which will be made as the programs for each are completed.

Head of Arabic Order Is Guest Here Today

Escorted from Baltimore by automobile caravan of Cumberland Shriners, Andrew A. Rahn, Imperial Potentate of the Arabic Order, Nobles of Mystic Shrine will arrive here tomorrow to pay an official visit to All Ghan Temple, and be at a dinner given in his honor at the Masonic temple this evening at 8 o'clock.

Frank E. Smith, potentate of Ghan Temple will preside at dinner and introduce Mr. Rahn. Soon after his arrival in Cumberland the distinguished visitor will be taken on a sight-seeing trip, will inspect the new country house and property of All Ghan Temple, east of this city.

The Imperial Potentate is visiting Shrine temples in many sections of the country and is on a tour which will take him into the Pacific coast. He visited Bound Test in Baltimore, Friday night.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden, Will's creek avenue, announce birth of a daughter Saturday Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Gifford, Bowling Green, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Wolf, 134 Bedford street, announce birth of a daughter Saturday Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scrifford of Hyndman, Pa., announce birth of a son yesterday at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruehl Wilkins, Columbia avenue, announce birth of a daughter yesterday Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mark, South Lee street, announce birth of a daughter yesterday Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Sullivan, 308 Columbia street, announce birth of a son last night at Allegany hospital.